Four Defendants Plead Guilty When Arraigned In County Court Monday

Grand Jury Hands Up Its Report of 10 Open Indictments, Six Sealed Indictments and Seven Dismissals.

WILL BE SENTENCED

Court Recesses Until Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Which Time Sentences Will Be Imposed.

Four defendants entered pleas of guilty when ararigned in county court Monday afternoon following the handing up of the report of the grand jury. The grand jury reported 10 open indictments, six sealed indictments and seven dismissals. After reporting to Judge Tracy the grand jurors were excused for the term with the thanks of the

The first defendant to be arraigned was Robert Dugan who was charged by indictment with grand larceny, second degree, in two counts. Dugan pleaded guilty to taking the car of John Barr of 52 Highland Terrace, Weehawken, N. J., from Cornell street on the morning of July 5 and driving it out to Hurley where it was wrecked when Omcers Roedell and Cramer were compelled to shoot holes in the tire with the police riot gun after Dugan had refused to stop. Dugan will be sentenced Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The car, a Ford sedan, had been parked on Cornell street and had been reported stolen. Officers Roedell and Cramer picked up the message while driving in Hurley avenue in one of the radio cars. Hardly had the message been picked up when they saw a car pass which answered the description. When the driver failed to halt at the sounding of the siren the officers gave chase. At 70 miles an hour the chase led out Hurley avenue. In the village the police drew near and at the sharp turn they practically overtook the fleeing driver. On the stretch near the residence of Grant Smith in Hurley the riot gun was fired at the tires and the shot took As a result the car overturned and was wrecked. Under the wreckage they found Robert Dugan of 43 Newkirk avenue injured. He was arrested and taken to the Kingston Hospital where he was treated by Dr. John Krom.

James Burke of East Kingston entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of burglary and uniawful en-try. It is charged he took an electric drill on October 20, 1932. An attorney will be assigned by the

Floyd E. Palen of Post street. Kingston, was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry alleged to have been committed on June 14, 1935. Palen custody of the sheriff for sentence on evening. October 1, at 8 o'clock. Wednesday at 10 o'clock. A second

Daniels Plends Guilty.

last, entered a plea of guilty and which is to be made this fall to again Workers, estimated by union officials chinery and counterfeiting matter, iels lives at 49 Raiph avenue, Brook- in the Assembly. lyn, but was in the CCC at Camp The Republican drive for control members from the pits. The strike the place was his home. Also im-Dix, N. J., at the time. He had of the Assembly in Albany will get call was effective Sunday at mid-proper under the circumstances, he come to Kingston and apparently de- underway during the week when Re- night. Yesterday news dispatches re- claimed, was the fact that the agents sired transportation home for he publican State Chairman Eaton will ported that generally only nine main- proped in through the back windows took a Ford roadster of Mrs. Charles confer with Congressmen at Syra-tenance crews were at work. H. Lisbon of 114. Clinton avenue, cuse. It is believed that if the Dem. The miners' union said that 256, him e which he found parked in front of ocrats retain control of the Assem. 600 were idle in the big producing press. the Central Hudson Gas and Electric bly a drive will be made for congress states of Pennsylvania and West afternoon and at 10 clock that drive will be made in the state this acst, as well as the south, the car was in Cold Spring, where his and in several of the AssumDanlels who to a colorate the state of the and in several of the Assum
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Occar Williams, who has been in in both Greene and Set charie coun He added: to answer to the charge until Monday afternoon when Assistant Districk Attorney Haver asked Wil-Hams what he intended to do. Wil- died Chinese soldiers were Villed velt's secretaries resterday, but he liams entered the same plus of not and an equal number injured today timeelf did not see the Fresident guilty and was informed to get an when a crowded troop train plunged, He said he had sent a memorandum attorney and be ready for trial dur- from the rails into a mountain can- be Harry L. Hopking, relief adminising the week of November 12.

arraigned under two indictments, shend over the Lunchai ta lway for pared to answer calls for help In the first indictment they were anti-Communist separations. Au charged with reddens. Bust decrees aborities said they were investigat policy has been to breat strikers the to three counts, alleged to have one a possibility that the derailment been committed on October 12, was engineered by Communical 1931, the date when a dranding agents house at Kerbonkson occupied by male dighway workers was stuck-up and relibed. Prudencia, known as "Red Rublo", said ble lawyer was Revoce V. Eleworth and be entered a plea of not guilty in the absence a plea of mod guilly in the singurar than the court trans in free of early of which them in read barrier of this attention. Jone segmed not will be the boyer as painted pro- the state would be taken extend. to understand just what was come him and has a new free on the rest

Ulster's Gallery of Achievement

Series of Pen Portraits by Col. Jack Moranz, depicting background and lives of prominent citizens of Kingston and Vicinity.



Miners' Pay Declared Stumbling Court Suppresses Block In Settling Coal Strike Evidence Obtained In Raid at High Eal

street. To the charge of entering V. M. C. A. Auditorium, Broadway spread over one and one half mil-today by Judge T. Blake Kennedy, the Bock building he entered a plea and Pine Grove at one. Though his attorof guilty and was remanded to the and Pine Grove avenue. Tuesday

Joseph Daniels, charged with discuss very important campaign is pute was justified. grand larceny, second degree, for sues for the coming election and

200 Soldier Killed

If the week of November 12. For near Lorent, Henon Pleating trator, suggesting that state relief Production and Jose Conzales were The troops were being rushed to directors in the mining area be pro-

Acting Box's Bicycle Molen

Didward Giron of 177 Mann effort had notation for the payment of has reported to the moles that last strike benefits by the union, the or-Saturday his Columbia typick had parization has a remeral fund one and and so. He told the court it, bear more places, begin, more the trees made as made in the secte molecular as made in the court in a tolder as made in the court in a tolder as made in the court in a tolder as made in the court in the co ligned in having it returned to him 'relief rolls.

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State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton ip Murray, vice president of the ure of property and the arrest of to scream five times. "Horrible, awtill attend the organization meeting to the dignal of the dignal Rayone on the ground that it was a ful," was his description of the is the lad arrested on charges of en- will attend the organization meeting of the operators to split the differtering the American Legion Home of the Republican County Central ence of three cents-which would and also the Bock building on Crown Committee which will be held at the cost the operators \$16,000 a day

The producers were reported to be

lace. tual need for relief occurred and the month.

State Chairman Eaton will be pressively National Labor Relations board made cut and address the members. He will an official determination that the dis-

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Administration officiale declared same as any other followorkers when engineered by Communist it comes to considering their applirations for relief In onion circles it was said that

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New York, Sept. 23 (Special)—An of his intention to take his Speak at Republican were resumed today, with the stum-application made by Albert Ravone, bling block reported to be a differ-one of the three men arrested on Meeting Here Oct. 1 ence of one and one half cents a ton in the pay of miners who dig and load the coal.

August 2 at High Falls for counterfeiting, to suppress the evidence and Singletary and said at about 10:30 "The stumbling block," said Phil- information obtained upon the seiz- p. m., July 20, a woman was heard violation of his constitutional rights, screams. was granted in Federal Court here

The defendant, through his attorstanding firmly by their position that ney, M. Michael Edelstein, main-Secretary James A. Simpson has the best they could offer was a 712 tained that the search and seizure warsing, charged with forgery, second degree, entered a plea of guilty urging that they attend this meeting ported simultaneously relief funds gust 1st he rented a four-room hunand will be sentenced Wednesday at at which election of a chairman, for striking coal miners and families galow from Frank Tamedini for a 10 o'clock. The act is charged on treasurer and secretary will take would not be provided unless an ac- period of four months at \$159 per

The next night, while he was in hed, the agents broke in, he says, and grand larceny, second degree, for sues for the coming election and No disorder was reported in the prevented him from rising. They the cance overturned accidentally, the taking of a car on August 17, will probably speak on the drive soft coal fields as the United Mine searched the place and found ma. Hoban said. will be sentenced Wednesday. Dan- send to Albany a Republican majority to number 400,000, responded to the he admits. This was a distinct viogeneral strike call summoning their lation of his rights, he said, since of the hungalow and allegedly saw

the Central Hudson Gas and Electric off a direction of many for the state of the prosecution in its attempt to want to tell you men something. I Company office on Broadway. The steam of the prosecution is attempt to want to tell you men something. I Company office on Broadway. co-defendants. Une Albani and Car. He said Sherman accurate fore going on with his statement. prove a case against Rasone and his tipped that canno over last night

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Events Between Alleged Murdeter and Esther Magill Since 1933, Citing "Familiarities."

GIRL REPROVED

Sherman's Mother Took Occasion to Reprimand Miss Magill for "Breaking up a Home."

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 24 (49) -A chain of circumstances starting in 1933 when Newell P Sherman, 26year- old choirmaster, met Esther Magill, 18-year-old fellow worker, was recited in Superior court today In an effort to prove Sherman murdered his wife last July.

Opening the state's case as the trial went into the second day, District Attorney Owen A. Hoban told the jury in the presence of the parents of Sherman and his dead wife, Alice, 22, that the Magill girl first went riding with the defendant in

Hoban said Sherman parked his car and that he and the Magill girl moved in the back seat where Sherman "attempted familiarities

Two weeks later, the district attorney continued, they went out again and there were more "famil-He told of another ride to

a Rhode Island place Hoban told the jury Miss Magili at tempted to break off the affair but that Sherman told her he "loved her more than anyone else" and asked I she would marry him "if he got rid of his wife." The prosecutor said the girl refused and that Sherman later consulted a lawyer regarding a

Sherman's wife drowned in Lake Singletary. The state charges he tipped over their canoe. His wife could not swim, it was charged.

Miss Magill Reproved.

Hoban told of Sherman driving his mother, wife, Miss Magill and another girl home from a May festival when Mrs. Sherman, Sr., took Esther Magill to task, saying "don't you think this has gone far enough?"

He said the older woman chided her "for trying to break up a happy home," and quoted the girl as say ng "time alone will tell." Hoban said Sherman gave the girl

some money to save for him with In Raid at High Falls which he proposed "to go our west. Sherman wanted her to follow, he said.

"If anyone goes down it won't be

Hoban told of the alarm Sherman gave after he swam ashore and he quoted Sherman as saying "Get a boat; there's a woman drowned in the lake,"

Hoban told of the arrival of Cor-

Hoban told the jury that the police were skeptical about Sherman's story of "accidental drowning" and continued to question him. He said which had not been appraised by Sherman discussed his friendship him as the items were not in his line with Esther Magill, but said "that of work. was all over." At first he insisted

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The district attorney said Lieut, He said Sherman ate heartily be-

Hotan call a statement was then perchared on a transmitter and Sherman cleared it after reading it. The district amorney said Sher-

man told his father it was true he killed his wife when the elder strong called on him at the bat-" God belp nou, son, " he quoted the

'atler ar pasing Dwight Ring, 22, who live hear the lake and who terosered the body, was the first witness called by the

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Chain of Circumstance Italian Press Says League Leading to Wife's Death Has Proved Itself Unable Told in Sherman Trial To Solve African Crisis

Max Outweighs Brown Bomber by 111/4 Pounds

New York, Sept 21 (A) Max Baer, the former heavyweight champion, will enter the ring tonight with an advantage of 111, pounds over Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, in their million-dollar heavy weight scrap.

Baer scaled 210 to pounds and Louis 1994 at the official weighing-in this afternoon at the offices of the State Athletic Commission

While a crowd of more than 3,000 fight fans swarmed around the outside of the state office building, reflecting the feverish fight interest that has swept the big town as nothing has done in a dozen years, the principals in tonight's 15-round match at the Yankee Stadium took things calmly.

Baer was 20 minutes late in arriving. He was accompanied by his manager, Ancil Hoffman, and Jack Dempsey, who announced definitely he would be in the Californian's corner tonight.

Louis, who had arrived early and been kept waiting nearly an hour by his rival, looked up from a perusal of the comic pages of a newspaper to acknowledge Baer's "helio" with a short nod of the head.

There was not the slightest surprise manifest by, the weights of the two fighters, both of whom appeared in superb condition and on edge for a bout that has attracted sensational interest and appears certain to be fought before a crowd of upwards of 90,000 fans.

Daughters of the Late Barney Millens Bring Action Against Mother

There was a hearing Monday ifternoon before Justice Harry E. Schirick in supreme court in the matter of setting aside a deed of trust entered into between children Fifteen, for the submission of of the late Barney Millens of Kingston and Mrs. Millens. Following the death of Mr. Millens, who for many twenty-two, relating to mandates. years was engaged extensively in the Hoban said Sherman told the girl junk business in Kingston, a deed of trust was signed by the eight chil- tion of the controversy within the dren giving to their mother control covenant. Official circles have mainof the property and business. This tained for many weeks that such a was done at the request of the solution is possible. They hold that by deceased.

> Gussie Moss, Etta Rose, Edith Miller and Rae Herman, daughters of deceased, who seek to have this deed of trust set aside on the Ethiopia has violated the conditions grounds of fraud. The action is under which it was admitted to the brought against the other children and Mrs. Millens.

An expert witness was called at afternoon and he testified that after the death of Mr. Millens he made an appraisal of the rags in the Millens plant. These items he appraised at \$6.587.50 and stated that there was

Gussie Moss of New York was next called. She testified that she territories inhabited by peoples not had come to Kingston when her yet able to stand by themselves unfather was very ill and found her der the strenuous conditions of the Hoban said the officers doubted mother also III. After the death of Sherman and decided to have him Mr. Millens the family gathered to have him Mr. Millens the family gathered about the bier and at the request of that the well-neing and development was no will, they promised to obey Edward J. McCarthy at this point, her and do as she requested. She The miners' union said that 256, him cutting paper to feed into the invited Sherman to have dinner at asked them to sign over all of the the barracks and that Sherman sud-estate to her as she desired to be The decision is a distinct hlow to dealy sank into a chair and said. "I independent during her lifetime tentre-ied to advance i nations who ore going on with his statement. If and at her death would give the theories can best at lettake this re-"I was brought up to tell the truth children share and share above specially it?" and I'm going to tell to it is it is the roundup of what was termed a ring and I'm going to tell it if I get the Later the witness and a partnership. The nation popularly designated of counterfelters and equipment for electric chair." Hohan quoted there was formed between the sons and for this curiose, it was officially printing that had accounted for a man, saying he went on to confess the mother and that business was said, is I'mly, Iuplematic circles huze flood of begre \$1 bills through, he was infatuated with Esther Ma- continued as in the past. This is also expressed the helief that the Occar Williams, who has been in [in both Greene and Scionary countries] it and in Washington as a green press.

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Mussolini Adjourns His Cabinet Until Saturday to Await Further Developments in Europe and African Controversy.

REPORT TO COUNCIL

Italo-Ethiopian Committee Admits Defeat, Is Ready to Return Situation to League.

Rome, Sept. 21 (P) -Coincident vith the meeting of Premier Mussoling's cabinet today the governmentcontrolled Rome press intlmated that the League of Nations had exhausted its possibilities in the Italo-Ethio-

pian controversy. Il Duce told his ministers that Italy had offered no counter-propotaals to the league settlement plan and adjourned the cabinet until Saturday to enable them to follow further developments in Europe and Africa.

Mussolint said his communication o the league merely stated Italy's easons for rejecting the league committee of five's proposals.

The premier outlined to the cabi-

et the possibilities of "developments in the situation on the basis of some articles of the league covenant and the attitude Italy will assume accordng to the circumstances Righteous Attitude.

Developments since the Saturday abinet meeting Il Duce said, demonstrate that the attitude of the talian government could not have een different." The cabinet decreed the expendiure of 1.000,000 lire (about \$80,-

000) for the construction of aircraft helters in Messina. The ministers also approved a number of technical regulations for the regular army and he blackshirts. Political circles evinced interest the phrase in the comminque cov-

eding the cabinet meeting which referred to "some articles of the league The articles most widely discussed n connection with the Italo-Ethi-

opian matter have been Article Ten, which guarantees territorial integrity to league members; Article putes between members to the league council; Article Sixteen, referring to sanctions; and Article Reference to the articles was in-

terpreted in diplomatic circles as mother in the absence of any will Article Ten is offset by, and must be interpreted by Article Nineteen The present action is brought by which provides for the revision of treaties.

Violation Asserted

These circles also assert that under which it was admitted to the league and consequently has renounced the rights and privileges the opening of the case Monday tion that the council should consider this situation and order Ethiopia's demotion from membership to a mandate state.

Italy maintains that this demotion could be effected under Article 22 although that article was written to apply to colonies and territories taken from the central powers after the World War.

That article specifically refers to

their mother, who stated that there of such peoples form a sacred trust of civilization" and adds that best method of giving practical effect to this principle is that the She also, according to the witness entrusted to advanced nations who said the estate was not large and by reason of their recourses and that she would preserve it and keep their exteriordes or geographical

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"The committee of five," said the the deed of trust. This ete refuned new-paper Il Piccolo, "considers its and has given back its mandate to The witness said that following the *council. That is well. the propose of the children at their the solution now be felt to the diplofather's hier to obey their mother, mutic channels among the three pow-

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Admits Defeat.

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Mohawks Refuse to

Albany, Sept 13 (Special) -- Tincause of the fact that the duly quested that no distribution be made elected officers of the St. Regis.

The 1933 ledslature appropriated At the time of the annual content to be smill the content to be smill moneys to be paid the street Mo-scil meeting, however, an insurgent at Llord on Friday, September 20, hawks in satisfaction of their ansgroup of the Mohawks conducted a Worthy Vector Story releases nuity. The amount became avail- rump meeting, and this latter group. Worthy Master. Story welcomed able for payment July 1, 1933 asked that the annuities be given the following guests, masters and When the tithe officials were asked them, and presented their list of deputies from Orange, Sullivan, meeting and the first prize for a basfor the list of those Indians who were eligibles. The regularly elected Greene and Dutchess countles religible to receive annual money, archiefs, however, still refused to sub-

NEW CROP FRESH CRANBERRIES now on sale! Free recipe cards at grocory and fruit stores selling Eatmor Cranberries



TO BE KIDDED

informed the state's Indian agent Leslie M. Saunders, that "at an early Accept Annuities the tribe intended to discuss the treaty, of 1796, and until then no list or voucher would be pre-

> The clerk of the tilbe further reuntil the group had made a decision in that connection

Later, In August, 1934, Mr Sauncounty, have elected to decline for ders received a notice signed by the team at Pomona Grange were deeply the members to read the speech on the present the annully due the clerk and three chiefs of the St. Regis impressed by the dignity and elothe front, page of the National Grange Indians, saving that at a general quence of it. The lovely ritualistic monthly this month regarding the tribe from New York state, the en- council it had been voted not to actire tribe must be beard by their cept any annuity money from New decision. This ruling was at an here York state until the federal govern- a long cherished memory. by Attornes General John I Bennett ment had determined the status of partment, which has in a quarder outcome of several cases in the courts as to what to do with the money involving infringement by Indians of

At the time of the general coun-

undetermined whether to give the minority Mohawks their money, overseer, 1 ... Many O'Connor; steward, Charles thereupon requested Attorney Genral Bennett for his opinion.

"The state can only deal with the The state can only deal with the treasurer. Harold Clark, secretary, general "You have no right to pay until it is in a position to accept the Schriver; Flora Mildred C Ducker; whole annulty according to law and Pomona, Mrs William Cotton, Ceres, long settled usage."

Series of Egg

Hudson Egg Auction, has completed received attractive prizes arrangements for a series of three Grange. regional meetings at which egg marketing will be discussed. All poultrymen are invited to attend the meeting nearest to to them. The main speaker will be J C Crissy of New of the Home Bureau, Miss Nelson York, president of the G. L. F. Egg of the Central Hudson Gas and Elec-

The first meeting will be held in Kingston High School the Grange Hall at New Paltz tonight The second, Tuesday evening, from the subordinate Granges September 24, in the Stone Ridge Brother Molenhauser was g Grange hall and the last of the series rising vote of thanks for the use of in Kingston. Wednesday evening.
September 25 at the Court House in
Kingston. All three meetings will
start at 8 o'clock.

A special invitation is extended to all members of the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction. Any questions about the auction will be answered. It is also planned to have a new egg grading machine on exhibition at each

The price paid producers in New York state for wheat in August, 1935, was 18 cents a bushel less than Milton. the price in Chicago, the greatest spread of any year for 10 years.

In County Granges

Dutchess Detree Team.

ceremony of conferring the fifth de-

visiting degree team

was held at the Lloyd Church Hall market was being set up.

Worthy Master Story welcomed

letter from the click of the tithe mit a list of eligibles claiming they were afraid acceptance of the moneys deputy and Albert Shaw of Highland might hurt their cases in the courts. for juvenile deputy. The others elected were Master, Albert Kurdt; Everett; assistant steward, Mr. Palmer: chaplain, Mr Barnhard: Mrs. C. Bell, lady assistant steward, Mrs. Schoonmaker, executive com-

mittee, William Hookey, The service and hospitality committee sponsored a molasses cooky Meetings Planned contest held at the previous meetings of the subordinate Granges and those winners competing in that held at Pomona The following win-

First, Mrs Webster, of Homewack Second, Mrs Raddicker, of Plat-

tekill Grange. Third, Mrs. Roosa, of Stone Ridge

Grange. The judges were Miss E Parsons

tric Corp, and Mrs. Finerty, of the Interesting reports were read

Brother Molenhauser was given a

Sister Cotton called attention to a debate to be held at Asbury. Worthy Master Story was made delegate at large to attend the State Grange session at Oneonta in December. Mrs. Bell was elected delegate from Highland, Rupert Lenard from Mt. Tremper, Mrs. Lizzy Hoff from Asbury, Arthur Kurtz from New Paltz and Elsie Halleck from

Brother Weaver requested those who may not be able to attend as delegates to get in touch with him

or Master Story. A motion was made to have the

The speaking contest for . the Grange youth will be held at Lloyd on October 11. All Granges are to bring fruit and flowers which will be room at the Rogers place near judged after the contest.

There was quite some discussion There was quite some discussion Attorneys for Rogers and William on resolutions brought up, especially J. Kelley, his camerman friend of one regarding the potato bill which Union City, N. J., were irate last was considered unconstitutional by night when Deputy Coroner Harvey

Grange booths at the Ulster County ness of one of the jurors. Rogers Fair and quite some discussion en- and Kelley are under bond for their sued on the judging and some appearance. good suggestions were given by guests from other counties for future for the resumption of testimony, but

and said that the premiums came to start at noon (E.S.T.) today. very close to the \$5,000 appropriated by the state.

Davis Laverne, Mrs Emily Davis, a similar complaint.

Mrs. Harry Creig, Ted Lockett, Char- District Attorney William E. Parke G. Davis, Millard Davis, Rosintha Police Department's Plattekill, Muriel Ward, A. Lang- the shooting. Duslap made finger litz. Rose Langlitz, Evelyn print studies of the pistol which Presler, Clifford Willson. Birch and killed Miss Hoey. Margaret Carroll.

the Dutchess County degree team, too good to you.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, Those who witnessed the beautiful the literary program was eliminated.

gree by the Dutchess county degree there with his talk. He asked all Farmers' Market in Albany. He work as exemplified by them will be asked for the assistance of all New York Granges in fighting the com-Ulster county is greatly honored petitive market in Albany county.

He said that 647 farmers had joined together to establish their market and invested \$300,000 in it The first session of the meeting and through politics this competitive

The hall was beautifully decorated with fruit and flowers brought by the different Granges.

They were judged during the ket of gorgeous delphinium and dahlias went to New Paltz. The second was a dainty little basket of hawthorne blossoms and asters from Stone Ridge

Sister Shulp is the chairman of the service and hospitality committee for the coming year and Mrs William Kline of Ulster Grange, the third and

Flower Show and Supper.

The first annual flower show at the Lake Katrine Grange will be held at Grange Hall September 25 under the auspices of the Service and Hospitality committee. A short program of entertainment, including l one act play, a quartet, and read-

ing, will be presented at 8 o'clock.

The flower show will be opened by Mayor Heiselman of Kingston at 5 p. m. The judges of flowers will be David Burgevin, Sidney Clapp and C. C. DuMond. The judges for artistic arrangement will be Mrs. William Warren, Miss Bertha Snyder and Mrs. Overbaugh.

The September committee of Lake Katrine Grange will serve a chicken supper starting at 5:30.

All exhibits for the flower show nust be in place by 3 o'clock September 25. The Grange Hall will be open Tuesday evening for those who wish to arrange their exhibits.

No Boosters' Night

The Milton Grange will hold no Boosters' Night this year. It was decided to omit this meeting because of Grange. The next regular meeting specialists claim to be making progwill be held on October 1.

Hoey Inquest Goes On Today At West Chester

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 25 (A) -Officials who examined the circumsances surrounding the fatal shooting of Evelyn Hoey, musical star, at the farm home of Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr, oil heir, were called as next Pomona meeting on December witnesses today at an inquest into

> Miss Hoey's body was found on the night of September 11 in her Downingtown.

Cox announced the inquest would; Brother Mullenhauer spoke of the have to be postponed because of Ill-

Cox at first fixed 8 p. m. tonight protesting lawyers refused to quit Albert Kurdt reported on the fair the court room. He finally agreed

Kelley said the delay interfered with plans to attend the Baer-Louis Applications were received from fight in New York tonight. Charles the following candidates: Highland. Frame, foreman of the jury, voiced

lotte Shaw and Abraham Deyo As- said he expected to complete his exbury. Lizzy M. Hoss Rosendale, amination of witnesses today. About Marguerite Randesser. Ruth M. a half dozen were to be heard, includ-Dunn. Patroon. Ben. Davis; Lillian ing Charles Dunlap of the Chester Davis. Helen Schoonmaker, L H. Bureau, and Dr. H. B. F. Davis, who Davis, A. H. Davis and E. Pedesky, conducted the autopsy the day after

A city block from the Old Chester The evening session at the Lloyd Country Court House where the in-Grange Hall was well attended, quest in taking place, movie patrons around 200 members being present, viewed the late musical comedy Master Story welcomed the guests, singer in a screen appearance. Her who responded graciously, solo number, sung in "blues" fash-A rising vote of thanks was given ion, was: "I got myself in bad being

UNMARRIED MOTHER SEEKS CHILD



Anne Ware (lieft), 19, has brought legal action at St. Lowis to m resoluti of that small sun, who she claims is in the home of Mrs. Nellie Tireton Marnch, prominent acciety wemen, charged with being one of the Ardnapers of Or. Issue Kelley. Mrs. Masteh attracted with of a son the day after the Ware child disseprend. With ter, Mary, who arrived from Re

MOVE TO AVERT STRIKE



John L. Lewis (left), president of the United Mine Workers, is shown as he leaned over for a whispered conference with James F. Dewey, department of labor conciliation commissioner, at a meeting in Wash-Ington in an attempt to compose differences between mine workers and operators in the Appalachian district. (Associated Press Photo)

Nectarine Has Place In Empire State Too a greater number of varieties adapt-

Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- Recent comment in a farm paper on the beauty and general excellence of California nectarines now appearing varieties and have been attempting on city markets in the East and the list of available sorts they have statement that the nectarine is of selected four as especially suitable little commercial importance in this to New York state. These are the section of the country called forth Hunter, John Rivers, Rivers Orange, a statement from fruit specialists at the State Experiment Station here pointing out that the nectarine can most promising nectarine growing be successfully grown in New York on the station grounds. The tree and that all that is needed to make is vigorous and productive and the it commercially profitable are better fruits are large, with a free stone, varieties to meet eastern conditions. and possess a very pleasing flavor. Without belittling the fine qualities The fact that nectarines are smooth recent deaths of members of the of California nectarines, the station

> peach, a sport of the peach," say the station fruit specialists. "The fuzzy skin of the peach is objectionable to many persons to whom the Fewer beans, onlons, pears, and smooth skin of the nectarine appeals potatoes, and less cabbage and celery tremendously. The flesh of the nec- are in prospect in New York state tarine is sweeter and richer than this year, as compared with produc-

variety and charm to the list of hardy fruits. All that is needed to make them as popular as peaches is ed to American conditions." Name Four Best Varieties

For several years now, the Experiment Station workers have been testing out a long list of nectarine and Sure Crop.

Of these four, the Sure Crop, imported from New Zealand, is the skinned makes them somewhat more attractive to insects, particularly the ress in supplying improved varieties curculio, than peaches, but modern spray practices make it possible to 'A nectarine is a smooth-skinned hold insect pests in check on nec-

Fewer beans, onions, pears, and that of the peach, and nectarines add tion of these crops in 1934.

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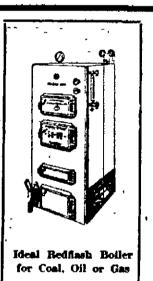
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Medicos Oppose Compulsory Sickness Dr. Ernet treasurer.

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 24-Dr. Frederic E. Sondern, president, Medical Society of the State of New York, urged 150 physicians gathered here James A. Macilvaine, 45, of Caldtoday to redouble their vigilance in well, N. J., an official of the Chase opposition to compulsory sickness in. National Bank, New York, plunged

The meeting was the 29th annual hotel room here last night. meeting of the Third District Branch of the Medical Society of the State of New York, of which Dr. Augustus Hambrook of Troy is president. Counties comprising the district are: Rensselaer, Schoharie, Greene, Columbia, Ulster and Sulli-

"Despite the failure of special care from countries in Europe.

"The evidence is overwhelming that wherever these plans have been tried mass medicine results, the patient does not get good medical care "This is being we to Houston. I love sweeping, bureaucratic law.

president, are: Dr. Bertran W. Gif- The widow and two sons survive.

ford, Saugerties, vice president; Dr. William M. Rapp, Catskill, secretary; Dr. Ernest E. Billings, Kingston.

Insurance Plans Chase Bank Official Suicide In Houston

Houston, Tex., Sept. 24 (AP) .to his death from a tenth story

Preparations were made to send the body to New York today. Justice of the Peace J. M. returned an inquest verdict of suicide after investigators had found

Macilvaine's widow. The banker died without regain- the summer, and refreshments were ing consciousness about 15 minutes served. Mrs. Van Valkenburgh was pressure groups to obtain enactment ing consciousness about 15 minutes of sickness insurance laws," said Dr. after he hurtled from the window. Sondern, "it is known that further struck a parked automobile and Mrs. Frank McCausland in serving done. attempts are to be made to copy in then bounded to the pavement.

America socialistic ideas for medical Theatre-goers looked on in horror.

A note addressed to "Dear Helen" scribbled on the last pages of a

This is being written on a train to Houston. I love you dear, and I West Chester street and she will be and the profession tends to deterior am awful sorry you took me. What assisted by Miss Janet Phillips and We want none of this sort of a curse to you I am, but maybe the Miss Ethel Skelton. Mrs. Dorr thing in New York state. We must be unswerving in our loyalty to the be unswerving in our loyalty to the best ideals of our profession, for the will probably not die, worse luck for tain the club at her home on East the November you. It will be in all the papers. sponsors of these measure promise you. It will be in all the papers. Oh, the boys, the boys, our affair

Officers of the Third District Macilvaine left his home last Branch, in addition to Dr. Hambrook, month on a protracted business trip. Macilvaine left his home last

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Service Club Held Its First Meeting

Young Women of Rondout Presbyterian Church Met With Mrs. R.:

The Service Club, composed of town of Hurley. the younger women of the Rondout with Mrs. Raymond H. Van Valken- dorf," Mr. Loughran concluded.

burgh at her home in Ponckhockie and winter work. The meeting was speech of nomination tonight. largely attended and following the a note officers said was addressed to business session the members relat-

the refreshments. The club plans to hold monthly meetings as usual and the following program was approved:

The October meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helen Beeres on

meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. ills, by the simple flat of a new was so muddled and you will be so Jessie Goodsell and Mrs. George W. Simpkins. A travel talk will given by Miss Sadie Schutt.

The December meeting will take the form of a dinner in the chapel of the church with Mrs. Oscar Goodsell as hostess assisted by Mrs. James N. Armstrong, Jr., Mrs. Sam-uel H. Peyer, Mrs. Ralph Neville and drs. Timm.

The January meeting will take he form of an evening of games at he home of Mrs. Charles Terwil-iger on Broadway. She will be asisted in entertaining by Miss Messinger and Miss Mary McCullough.
Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman will en-

tertain the club at the February meeting at her home on West Chestnut street and she will be assisted by Mrs. Doris Hasbrouck Fogg and Mrs. Mildred F. Wylie. The program will be a musical one.

The March meeting will be beld the home of Mrs. Everett Schutt Mountain View avenue and she will be assisted by Mrs. Webster Crane and Mrs. Dorr Monroe. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger will give a book

The April meeting will take the form of a supper in the chapel of the church and following supper a play will be presented. Mrs. John B. Sterley will be the hostess assisted y Mrs. Edward Angell, Mrs. Mina linos, Mrs. Ralph Cooper and Mrs.

Sunter on Clifton avenue. She will pe assisted by Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen and Mrs. LeRoy Palmer.

The club meets the fourth Monday of each month. The officers President, Mrs. Raymond H. Valkenburgh; vice president. Helen Beeres; publicity chairman. Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen; church work, Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman; Sunshine committee, Mrs. Oscar Goodsell; program, Mrs. Everett Schutt; welfare, Mrs. Dorls Fogg; budget, Miss Jessie Goodsell, and cradle roll, Mrs. James N. Arm-

George Vanderbilt Gets 20 Millions Today Tuttle, former U. S. attorney at New York and Attorney General John J.

New York, Sept. 24 (P)—George ers at the Tuesday session. Vanderbilt became 21 years old today, and he also became a millionaire 20 times over.

of his share of the millions left by Miller, chairman of the attorney his father, Alfred Gwynne Vander- general's "Advisory Committee on bilt, who perished on the Lusitania. Crime".

In honor of his becoming of age.

his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson. has planned a large party at Cedar She is having a new house built

George, who is a big game hunt-

dedicated the song to his bride.

The couple will sail soon on a round-the-world wedding cruise stopping in Africa and Indo-China for hunting trips. eYsterday they returned from a short trip to Ber-war. Late registration is expected muda.

Vanderbilt is a great great grand-son of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. His elder brother, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, has a fortune matching George's, and owns a

Jungle Cats Injure Two Hollywood Stars

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 24 (7)-Iwo noted victims of the amuse. ment world's demand for juagle thrills were in hospitals today recovering from wounds indicted by wild

The victims were Charles Bickford. hurly red-headed film actor, and Mabel Stark, known to screen and circus as a peerless trainer of Bengal はいけん

An entured lion suddenly sank his ance into Bickford's neck yesterday while cameras ground the final scenes for "East of Java," Horrified co-workers dragged the

lion from the prostrate ector barely in time to avert his death, Miss Stark was receiving treatment or a severely largrated left arm. which a his cat ripped last Saturday at Thornia, Atla, Only thing years uzo, she went to a hospital here as a result of a tiger's attack in the making of the movie. "King of the Jun-

Roger H. Loughran Not a Candidate

"I shall not be a candidate," Attorney Roger H. Loughran respond- ilv from the steamer Martene. A H. Van Valkenburgh and Adopted ed to a reporter this morning when seventh man in the boat died soon Program of Fall and Winter Work asked if he was interested in the after reaching land. -Social Hour and Refreshments, nomination for supervisor of the

"And I shall tell why at the town Presbyterian Church, held its first caucus tonight when I place in nom- Breton coast. meeting after the summer vacation ination the name of Minard Elmen-

He had nothing more to say on on Monday evening at which time the matter in the way of giving out few miles off Cape Breton. the club adopted a program of fall any information previous to his

"acting supervisor" by the town tone, ed their vacation experiences during board at a meeting on Monday night. September 9, but declined to accept the position, suggesting to the board assisted by Mrs. Oscar Goodsell and that it rescind its action. This was

Mr. Loughran is a justice of the peace in the town of Hurley and considered this the reason why he could not accept the offer of the town board which wanted an "acting supervisor" to carry on the business of the town during the grave illness of Supervisor Matthew T. E. DeWitt.

Supervisor DeWitt died last week and now it is the duty of the town; board to appoint one in his place. It is presumed by many that,

since the town board is Republican, a member of that political party will be chosen; but this is not a certain-When a reporter asked Philip Elting, county leader of the Republican party, this morning if there was any choice for an appointee he shook his head negatively and said "It's all

up to the town board."
Mr. Elting inferred that he, as Republican leader, did not interfere with town politics, deeming the residents of the various election districts capable of handling their own affairs.

Indications are that the man chosen at the town caucus this evening may be named to the office of supervisor by the town board when it meets Wednesday night.

Whether Mr. Elmendorf will have opposition when he is nominated by Attorney Loughran remains to be seen at the caucus.

Crime Parley Program Is Completed Today

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP).—The program for Governor Herbert H. Lehman's crime conference was complete today as the state's chief executive sat down with a group of publishers and editors to outline what he hopes to accomplish in New York's latest move against the gunman and racketeer.

Mr. Lehman sounded the keynote The annual meeting will be held of the conference prior to the lunch-May at the home of Mrs. Herman eon meeting with the publishers as anter on Clifton avenue. She will be declared "this is to be a business" conference and we expect to get results."

The conference, on "Crime, the Criminal and Society," opens Monday night. September 30, and closes Thursday night, October 3. Gover-Charles Terwilliger; secretary, nor Lehman will be the principal Miss Jessie Goodsell; treasurer, Miss speaker at the opening session and nationally known civic and political leaders and criminologists will give their views at round table meetings to be held throughout the conference.

Raymond Moley, magazine editor and former brain truster, and Edwin C. Hill, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, are listed to speak after Governor Lehman at the first meeting. Nathan L. Miller, former governor and former judge of the Court of Appeals, Charles H. York and Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., are the principal speak-

Other speakers include: Alfred J. Talley, of New York, former judge of the Court of General Sessions; Sanford Bates, director of the The young explorer, who was mar- Federal Bureau of Prisons; Chief ried September 6 to the former Lu-cille Parsons of West Orange, N. J., Court of Appeals; Miss Josephine now possesses one-half of his inheri- A. Roche, assistant secretary of the U. S. Treasury; Charles Poletti. At 35, he'll inherit the other half counsel to the governor; and Justin

Ready for Study

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 24 (A) .--Knoll, her summer home at Sands Harvard's two most famous undergraduates were ready for study to-She is having a new house built for George and his pretty, unassuming bride near her own estate.

George, who is a big same hunt-George, who is a big game hunter, also is a song writer. He wrote the words to a dance tune, "She's Got That Fascinating Something." played at his wedding reception. He dedicated the song to his bride.

Journal of the song to his bride.

Trouble Zone



Mariing charges against Lithuania. ermeny has given a blunt warning against any unfair testics that may eccur in the scheduled election in Money September 29. Memel, considered a denigerous spot in the European altertion, was lost by Gerstrainy because of the Warid war.

SEVEN MEN DEAD AFTER EXPOSURE IN LIFEBOAT

Judique, N. S., Sept. 24 (P) - A lifeboat with six dead men aboard drifted ashore here today, apparent-

Exposure had brought death to the sailors while they drifted about for a long time-how long could not at once be determined --- off the Cape

Their vessel. dying seaman's incoherent story, had foundered off Port Hood Island, a

But doubt as to their ship's identity cropped up immediately. Shipping Attorney Loughran was named records here failed to list the Mar-

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THE BIG DUEL.

the Roman Empire.

Britain has been for a century the modern Rome, with an empire far waster than any the ancient Caesars ever dreamed of. She holds about one-fourth of the world's area and resources. She has, by ownership and mandate and other forms of overlordship, the biggest parts of Africa, which is today the great pioneer continent. She holds millitary control of the Mediterranean, once a "Roman Lake," around which Mussolini hopes to build his new empire. And she virtually holds the on the coast.

England be, and where will the out- or in any sort of social gathering." for Italy, with her much weaker cil of New York city. navy and much smaller resources, to

MORE AND LONGER O'NEILL

is growing as might have been ex- attacks is not true, unless it is well pected. When he began with established in the family, or is in the "Strange Interlude," a play which families of both parents. began in the afternoon and ended of cases now called epilepsy simply late in the evening, the public was "convulsive" states. shocked, but game. It became the smart thing to do to see the thing controlled by diet and medicine and through, with dinner parties in the the individual can go about his usual intermission. Then O'Neill came forward with a play trilogy requiring life without fear, if the simplest sugstill more time to complete. "Mourning Becomes Electra" took three throughout the world are followed. nights of a playgoer's season.

Now an announcement from the Theater Guild in New York city says that the next O'Nelli cycle will com- bread, potatoes, sugar, pastry. price seven items, and for a complete swing around that cycle four years will be required. The first of the daily as prescribed by the family seven "items" will be produced next physician. season. Thereafter, beginning in 1887-38, two plays will be offered in suffering with this convulsive state. each season until it is all over in epilepsy so-called, are as bright

1940. "This is official, if remote." mys a play critic. public, or at least that part of it draw themselves from others. which takes its O'Neill seriously, has

survived previous endurance seems and doubtless will survive the com-O'Neill always has something to say, secretary of state. whether the playages approves of it er not. His plays are always fertile lifting stone. material for argument and discuswhen They attract attention and cially adopted as name of new high der. hold interest. And anyhow, much school by education board. can be furgiven the playwright who intersperses his bearier stuff with

ENVES AND PUBLIC

The main theme developed at the Agree M. Kenny married in Port reaches the market. weent consention of the Financial Advertising Accordance was the need suffery some at Albany as one and taken out of basic crops in the and permental comments of an apparents of the part of banks and combinence In

was pointed out, should be to "take Simpsion Buily freeman. the mystery out of banking" and to establish better relations with the Per Annum in Advance by Carrier...\$7.50 public. Banks, properly run, are Per Annum by Mail \$5.00 the backbone of industry. While we public. Banks, properly run, are Entered as Second Class Matter at the Operate a capitalist system—which Post Office at Klugston, N. Y. hope-banks must be agencies of national Welfare.

True enough. However, the banks themselves made the mistakes in the past which shook public confidence in them. Their financial power was Member of The Associated Frank is exclusively an ittled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other wise credited in this paper and siso the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special auspicious of bankers in general. It suspicious of bankers in general. It is certainly time now for that attitude to be forgotten, for the banks to perform earnestly the services they are supposed to render, and for the public to cooperate to the mutual good of all concerned.

DEAD CHAIN LETTERS

While the chain letter craze was Office, still at its height, regular postmen were kept busy and extra clerks were National Representative
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Detroit Office ... General Motors Bidg.
Syracuse Office ... State Tower Bidg.
A lot of stamps were bought to speed
those millions of letters on their way,
and Uncle Sam is never sorry to have a brisk business in that line.

Now the government is about to receive more money from those same old chain letters. Many thousands of The Abyssinian problem, while in- them have been coming into the volving the sovereignty and economic dead letter office because they were life of Abyssinia, comes more and faultily addressed. All money in more to look like a struggle between dead letter mail goes back to the Italy and Great Britain. Italy needs government. In these chain letters, an outlet for her crowding popula- the contributions range from a dime tion and raw materials for her indus- on up. The total collections from the tries. Italy, moreover, is ruled by a many that end their travels in the man as absolute as any monarch of D L. O. will make a tidy sum. And modern times, and as strong and nobody ought to kick, because the ruthless as the ancient Caesars, government warned people against dominated by a dream of restoring the dime-chain folly. If it profits now it is only because guilible people declined to be warned.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M.D.

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EPILEPSY.

"The word epilepsy has been Suez Canal, the water gateway to carrying a message of desolation and East Africa and Italy has a foothold despair into the ears and minds of countless numbers of patients over Mussolini's ambitions may be many centuries. The average indigreater in scope than merely Medi-vidual believes that epilepsy is an terranean. They probably involve incurable disease, that there will be more than eastern Africa. He may an ever increasing number of atbe disposed to challenge the British tacks each one more dreadful and Empire itself, hopeful of cutting in- devastating than the previous one, to it and starting its disintegration. that it cannot be controlled by medi-Something of the sort seems to be cine or treatment, condemning the feared instinctively by the British sufferer to mental decay (insanity). people, in England and throughout and sure to descend upon the inditheir dominions. If their empire vidual at the "wrong" time—on the starts going to pieces, where will street car, office, shop, theatre, movie,

lying nations be that are grouped I am quoting Dr. Henry Alsop around Britain as the keystone of Riley of the Neurological Institute in their arch? It looks like suicide an address before the Medical Social Service Section of the Welfare Coun-

Dr. Riley stated that the word engage in so perilous a venture. Yet epilepsy should not be used because Mussoliul might do it, driven by the patient with ordinary "concluegotism or desperation. And if he siely felt that he had the severest succeeded, he might upset the world type of epliepsy and became paraas another ambitious Italian did at lyzed in will, ambition and work with the beginning of the Eighteenth cen- deplorable results to himself, his family, and his future, often withdrawing himself completely from all artistic, cultural and social life.

Also the idea that patients suffer-The Eugene O'Neill dramatic cycle children who will suffer with these ing with so-called epilepsy will have

These convulsive states can be work, mental or physical, and engestions now known everywhere These suggestions are:

1. Cut down on all liquids tea. coffee, water, soft and hard drinks. 2. Cut down on all starch foods-

3. Increase the fat foods-butter. cream, fat meat, egg volks.

Statistics show that individuals

mentally as non-sufferers. The only danger mentally that might incur would be due to the fact that they It sounds rather awful, but the worry about the condition and with-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO poration of the Kaplan Furniture ing ordend. As a matter of fact. Company, Inc., were filed with the

Alfred Baker of Tompkins street had finger cut off at stone dock.

Kingston High School was off-

Sept 24, 1925—The funeral of such dellahifet bite an "Ab. Wilder- home en Went Chester siteet. 2. Graham Rose was held from his identify each ewe in the flock. Charles Cunther of Connelly and dive married bear.

banks on the part of the public. The dis in civilized countries when the are shouting for war, just as people ed. getacled aim of bank adverticing, it great gongs clane."

- BY MARIAN SIMS -

BYNOPSIB: Emily Bornes has tried with all her ability to make a go of marriage with prim Edwin Bornes. But they are temperamentally antithetical; Edwin construes Emily's effort to live bane-ly as an afront, and Emily cannot bear Edwin's uncompromising attitude. Emily just has told her mother and father that she is divorcing Edwin; her father sympathices, but Frances is a little scorried about a divorce in the family. There never has been a divorce in the Felton family. the Felton family.

Chapter 35 CALL TO JUDITH

FRANCES remembered only too

well. She bent her head. "Well," Emily said, "I never got over it. Even Edwin admits that it of that; but she knew that no would be decent to go on after that would convince them that he had with no bond except a common dread | been at all to blame. of what 'people' will gay?"

think it would."

kissed her, and Jeffrey looked blind- time him! ly into the fire and marvelled that pacity for the unexpected.

Nora knocked timidly upon the study door, "Mr. Edwin is here." she announced in a voice that quivered with excitement. Even Nora knew that husbands in good standing didn't ask to be announced. They came in without knocking.

Emily's head lifted. "I'll be right out, tell him."

But Edwin had followed Nora into regretfully departed. Then he closed BECAUSE she felt that the prosthe door and stood with his back against it.

of you.'

ment. Edwin, too, had his capacity able years. for the unexpected. facing them, but his eyes were on

Emily.

"I want to apologize for the way I acted," he began. "You were right, and I was afraid to admit it. I want How are you?" you to know that I'll do all I can to make the rest of it easier for you." you?" Emily fought back a sob. She had

known Edwin, believed him capable onceof this. "It was my fault in the first place," he went on, "for persisting so long and almost forcing you into it. I think," he looked from Frances to Jeffrey, "that all three of us were darn well it does. When can you

you both were on my side." His eyes sought Emily's again. "And after you left I shouldn't have tomorrow. Will next week do?" begged you to come back, especially when you thought I might die. You did everything on earth you could, but it was a mistake from the be- a week from Wednesday?" ginning. You won't believe it," he

"I hope," he concluded the longest ery." speech of its kind that Emily had ever heard him make, "that we can meantime." do it as friends, because I admire you now more than anybody I've thing wrong, darling?" ever known, even if I can't agree with you."

thing. Edwin?" He smiled again, the tight-lipped little smile that had repelled her so often in the past, and shook his "But please hurry." head. "There's no reason to, it's just that I had to let you know how I

felt before it was too late." When he had gone Emily covered her face with her hands, trembling she knew, had waited to hear the between laughter and tears.

"If he had stayed much longer I'd have begged him to take me back. and that would have been the worst tragedy of all!"

Frances said hopefully, "Emily.

are you quite sure that-" "Quite. Mother," she interrupted quickly. "We all have our moments, and that was Edwin's. But unfortunately we can't keep on living up to them."

the room that had been hers self." ever since she could remember.

Charlotte had taken two salary cuts already, and wrote that she expected each day to find herself in but I hate being neither, maid, wife the ranks of the anemployed. And nor widow, is it very difficult?" life in Birmingham would have no justification without work to all the

She thought wistfully of Judith, and the long-deferred visit. There quietly," had been no word from Judith in months, but undoubtedly that was her own fault. She hadn't been able Jet to write about the baby, and of course Judith was waiting to hear. But the memory of Judith's glamor

was like an oasis in a desert of monotony. She decided suddenly to

call or write tomorrow and see if the invitation still held; then, with the worst of her ordeal in Elston behind her, she might seek solace at Morton Hall; might decide, away from the ties of home, what to do next-The ordeal in Elston didn't bear

a great deal of thinking about. There was the problem of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes: in the face of Edwin's courage she could do no less than go to them tomorrow and try, futilely, of course, to make them understand.

She believed that Edwin would help her; his word was a guarantee has-fallen down. Do you think it amount of protestation on his part

He would simply in their opinion, Frances said at last, "No, I don't be nobly and sacrificially shielding the graceless Emily, who had man-Emily went quickly to her and aged (heaven knew how) to hyno-

And as for the divorce-in spite after thirty years of marriage a of herself she shivered a little: Jefwoman should still retain her ca- frey would help her with that About six months, hadn't she heard, when it was by mutual consent?

She blessed Edwin for his unexpected generosity: otherwise it would have meant Reno, or an interminable period of waiting, in that case she would have waited; not even this exaltation of revolt would bave carried her as far as Reno And finally, just before dawn, she

fell asleep.

pect of Judith's company might help her through the impending ordeal, Emily called her the next "You needn't," he said steadily. morning on the telephone. She "I don't mind saying this before all waited with a quickened heart for Judith's voice, wondering if it would Emily looked at him in astonish have changed in these last intermin-

The voice came finally; thin and He crossed the room and stood distant, but with that unmistakable vibrant quality so characteristic of Judith.

"Emily? I don't believe it!" Emily laughed unsteadily. "It is.

"Vulgarly well, as usual. How are "I'm not so sure yet. Judith,

never, in all the years she had darling, you invited me to visit you The voice was acornful, "Once?

Where do you get this 'once' stuff?" "Several times, then. Does the invitation-still hold?" Judith said stoutly, "You know

responsible for that, because I knew come-tomorrow?" The precipitate Carrolls! Emily thanked between for the quality. "Not

> "If you can't come sooner. I suppose it will have to." "This is Monday. Suppose I come

Judith said resignedly, "All right. smiled faintly, "but I tried, too; and if that's the best you can do. Let me even with both of us trying it know what train you're taking and the car will meet you in Montgom-

> "You're an angel. I'll write in the "Swell!" Judith hesitated, "Any-

"Yes," she said quietly. And repeated, "I'll write, today."

She was fighting for self-control. she realized, didn't even know about "Do you mind my saying the same the baby, but justinct must have warned her, since she had refrained from asking.

"I'll try to wait, then," Judith said.

"I will. And a thousand thanks." She hung up the receiver with a lighter heart, and went to Jeffrey's study to say goodby to him. Jeffrey. outcome of the conversation before

he went to his office. "It's all right, Dad. I'm going a week from Wednesday."

He brightened, "That's fine. The change will do you a world of good." He looked keenly at her. "You didn't want to go sooner?"

She shook her head, "That would look like running away. I wanted to stay and face the music here first, and get that over. Then I can enjoy myself. That's what I'm going for, THAT night she went to bed in she concluded calmly, "to enjoy my-

He smiled at her. "And I know you She lay and considered plans for w 111. About this other business. the immediate future. Not Birming. Mick," his voice was carefully matham again, because a job there was ter-of-fact, but he couldn't yet speak out of the question in times like the word "divorce" casually: "I suppose you'll want it over as soon as

possible? "Yes. I may never marry again.

"Not very, under these circumstances. Two terms of court; one for the first, and one for the final decree. We can arrange it very

Jeffrey thanked beaven for Edwin's scrapulous sense of fairness. (Copyright, 1985, by Maring Simp)

Even Eliten, Ale, where Emily has loved all her life, surprises her temperature.

************* Uncle Ab cays that nature is wenderful only to those who have won-

AGRIGRAPHS

September is a good time to car tag, car notch, or in some other way

Bruises and stem probetures on Mass Mahel Schlecht of Smith are apples do not show up immediately as defects, but the fruit starts to ers, and ether organized agricultural Myore, Mr. Myor is one of the Mer-guste Donativas; transmit, Mrs. Ed-America A Altamari and Miss decay before the sucked product student groups to flamor their own riber has drivers.

> United States to 1934 by adjustment programs. This requestants alread

tember I was at a higher level than on September 1, 1934, reports the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural eco- Mrs. King spent the week-end in New

Rural government in New York is the latest Cornell bulletin published. Single copies of this bulletin. E-321, may be had free of charge from the New York state college of agriculture at libaca. New the Wagner Ice Cream parlor for the

A new plan for farm boys in 9-H clubs, for chapters of Future Farm, floor of his house to Mr. and Mrs. Leomes: financial secretary, Mrs. Aucrop and divinious work, has been announced by the Parm Credit Ad- haupt were in New York city Tues- Mary Sheppard and staff October 15. ministration.

Now some political philanthropist effit card party and dance in Rings- again. Now the Chargeness themselves who were out of every nine andidant- \$4,000 a year. There was a lime in Alberta ils promisina everybody ton. Security when working were ket. Therefor evening The following were the "Force Bed" camp.

that that much a day. But they elected officers for the coming years. A. F. Leaning of Health spent the reduced couldn't buy anything with it.

MIL/TON

Milton, Sept. 23 .- Mr. and, Mrs. Asa DuBois of Highland celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary on September 12 at their home and also held Mrs. DuBois' mother's birthday, Mrs. S. B. Smith, of Milton, and Mrs. DuBols' brother, Edward Smith. The party was held on Sunday, September 15, and there were many friends and relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois received many beautiful gifts.

Word has been received from Mrs. Cora Mason of her safe arrival in Pine River Ranch, Neb.

The Misses Margaret Morin, Margaret Hyatt and Adeline Viscount and William Kaley have entered Spencer's Business School in Newburgh.

James Clarke has returned to the Massachusetts College of Agriculture for his senior year. Miss Louise Anderson has entered St. Luke's training school for nurses

in Newburgh. Rita Abruzzese and Helen Kent members of the June graduating class of Highland High School, have returned to high school for a P. G. course. Jennie Lawton is taking a correspondence home study secretarial course with Oxford Institute, Chicago. Maude Lawton is doing dressmaking at her home on Sands

a member of the 1935 class, has entered Bard College at Annandals on Hudson for a medical course. The Junior League of the Methodist Church will not resume meetngs until October.

avenue. Josephine Pantusco is in

Newburgh learning the art of hair

dressing. Dominick Papandrea, also

Mrs. Katherine McCord and children have returned from a week-end visit-with the former's mother, Mrs. Kate Gillesple, at Hackensack, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Booth accompanied by Mr and Mrs. John Wood and Miss Susan Mackey of Highland spent a week-end motor trip to Maine last week.

Group 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Milton Methodist Church will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. guide as to what to open. William Stinson Saturday afternoon, October 5. The society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Woolsey. Jr., Friday afternoon, September 27, for the regular meeting. Mrs. William Covert will be the assistant

Mrs. Arthur B. Sinclair of Brooklyn has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jane W. Clarke

Mrs. Alexander Goldberg entertained guests from Newburgh at bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Stinson home on Main street.

Miss Minna Strohman, town nurse, has finished weighing and measuring school children in the township and plans to assist in physical examination this week.

tondale, who will become the bride North. of Frederick Woolsey of Milton some time this fall, was given a surprise variety shower at her home Satur-Yet a spade opening is sure to set day afternoon by Mrs. John Maroldt. the slam. East will make the ace

Miss Caroline Sours, librarian of son that the bidding shows adequate the Sarah Hull Hallock Free Li-trumps in the hands of the contractbrary, attended the annual library ing partnership, so a trump opening conference held at Bolton Landing would be futile. Length in diamonds on Lake George, September 9 to 14. West would show the probability of and was awarded the state meeting diamond shortage North or South. Scholarship for the year ending The club lead from the jack would June 30, 1935, in a contest in liseem to be useless. And so in descriptions of the second of brary work with children. About peration he would try a spade, hoping 400 library representatives attended to set up the king. the conference.

Among those attending the wed-opened the jack of diamonds from ding Saturday of Peter Matthew of the top of his sequence, and South Milton and Miss Allaire of Jersey made his slam. The opening perCity, were Mrs. Fred Woolsey an losing spade South on North's ace of seph Matthew, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthew, Jr. Miss Alice Mattseph Matthew, Jr., Miss Alice Matt-lost was to East's king of hearts. hew. Miss Rosamond Woolsey and

Miss Adele Zimmerman. tion of Milton and Mar!borough, a diamond opening. Of these three. both of which have applied for PWA one was by far the safest, one was funds for the erection of new school rinky, and the third way, the way buildings, were called to Albany on chosen by the declarer, could have Wednesday to consult with the encountered defeat. buildings and grounds division of The tyro's way of playing the hand the state education department. The would succeed. After taking the PWA headquarters had notified diamond opener south the novice them that these two villages in the might play his king or queen of clubs town were applying for federal fund and ruff a diamond north low, then and it was necessary to secure cer. discard his spade jack on the ace of tain further facts before the state clubs, trump a spade south, trump a authorities would approve the appli- diamond north with the jack. cation. Those who visited Albany were Mrs. Elsie Hallock and Mrs. Winfield Bailey of the Milton board. and Mrs. Elizzbeth Plank, president, and Robert E. Decker of the Marlborough board. Carroll F. Kearney. his spade jack on the ace of clubs. Principal of the Marlborough High Them he forced out the heart king. borough board. Carroll F. Kearney, School, Gerard Betz, Kingston architect, who has advised with the Mari- was squeezed into discarding a disborough board, and Ralph Johnson of New Paltz. district superintendent. Mrs. Edgar Clarke of the Lat-

PHOENICIA

Mrs. Joseph Duggan and little declarer to win the first trick with daughter, Marilya, of Billings, Moniana, had been visiting her cousts. will leave for the west in a few days. & spade south on the are of ciube Miss Elizabeth Conway and Jim-

Mr. and Mrs William Rider and clarer will have two tramps

York city. been spending some time with her trump two diamonds north. mother, Mrs. C. Pord.

Mrs. Mary Gross and Vera Baldwin spent Priday in Kingston. Miss Ethel Ford, who assisted in on, this is a pretty wel country. summer has now returned to ber postilon in New York.

Mrs. Line and Mrs. Harry Brett- shoers will be installed by D. D. P.

Tuskilwa Rebekah Lodge met ning. Saturday they made a trip to

A ** Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER REPASHINGTON - The national capital and habitues of the senate galleries, accustomed to the antics of Huey P. Long, need not expect maything that even remotely resembles the Louisians "kingfish" if Governor O. K. Allen comes to Washington to succeed him.

There's nothing of the spectacular in the white-haired, six-foot, sparkling-eyed Louisiana governor. Although closely associated with the colorful Long throughout most of his career, Allen has remained the Quiet, unassuming man he was when he first entered politics.

He first appeared in Louisiana public life as a state senator, elected in the landslide of the Long ticket in 1928. A close personal friend of the late senator, he was named the administration floor leader although he had had no previous legislative or parliamentary experience.

Allen in Back Seat ;

ONG, as governor, scorning precedents, sat at Alieu's elbow directing proceedings when administration measures were at critical stages. Allen was little more than a glorified messenger boy for the "kingfish" during that initial session of the Long-controlled legislature and his daily routine was a series of back and forth trips from his senate deak to his chief's presence.

He resigned his senate seat at the

end of the ression to become chair. man of the state highway commission. As such he continued to obey the will and command of Long. During the more than three years he held that office he was forced to take a background position as he saw Long direct the workings of a \$68,-

000,000 road building program. Allen was elected governor as the head of Long's ticket in 1932. His inauguration was coincident with the dedication of the gaudy state capitol building erected by Long as a memorial to his administration.

Caught In Long Swirl

A LLEN, quiet, unassuming, con-servative in dress, ever-smiling and a good mixer is essentially the business man type. He has been forced to play a larger game of poli-

tics than has been his intention.

He was caught in the swirling waters that carried Huey Long to fame, and his friends say, he has been fighting to draw out of the current that has been pulling him more and more into the public view. His suggestions to Long that he be allowed to resign as governor were promptly vetoed, according to gossip in Louisiana political circles, and he has continued in an office which he

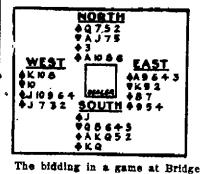
is supposed to hold in name only. If he comes to the senate he may be expected to enact a role similar to that of Louisiana's other senator -John Overton. He will shun the limelight as far as possible.

TIPS ON CONTRACT By TOM O'NEIL =

Underloading A King

Better players are prone to unorthodox leads against slam contracts, especially when only one suit has been bid and the leader has no good

Take the following hand:



House, New York, went: one heart by South, four hearts by North; five Miss Adele Zimmerman of Clin-hearts by South and a little slam by

An opening lead away from a king is a stock inhibition of years of whist. Several guests from Milton were of spades and later a trump trick. A good player would be apt to rea-

As the hand was played. West

In the post-mortem discussion it developed, however, that there were Members of the boards of educa-three ways of making the hand with

The better player would not care to risk East's having a singleton diamond. As actually played on the fourth

trick. South entered the north hand with the ace of hearts and discarded East led the ace of spades and West

East could have defeated the squeece by returning a trump or untintown district, also attended at derivating his ace of spades when the invitation of Mr. Johnson. The players agreed that the best way to make the contract was for the

a top diamond south, play the king and queen of clubs, enter the north Mrs. Adrian Loomia. Mrs Duggan band with the ace of hearts, discard Mrs. Nary Gross and Vera Baldwin and lead the last club. If East ruffs called on Mrs. R. J. Adickes at Marwith the sine of hearts, he can be exerciville Tuesday. low diamonds north. East making mie Aldrich have some to New York his heart king when he wishes. If for the winter where Jimmie attends Bast trumps with the heart king and leads the remaining beart the denorth for two low diamonds. If East ork city.

Gircards a diamond on the club ten
Mrs. Helen Kaschor of Deposit has
the detiarer still will be able to

> In spite of the vegue for day winter dry gin, dry cocktalls, and so

R. V. Blabee has rented the lower recording secretary. Miss Harriet as Cole. The elective and appointing J. Townsend, who has been ill for Many from here attended the hen- some time is now able to be out

bergh: tice grand. Miss Francis Hill:

The Boy Scouts met Friday ere Noble Grand Riss Noty Von Steen week and at his home here,



The Ducks Perform By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"AH," continued Willy Nilly, "I am glad you are such a good sleeper, Rip, my dog. In fact I am sure you sleep so soundly that even if I should say: "'Rip, I've a bone in my pocket for

you, you would not hear me."

But Willy Nilly had hardly finished saying these words before Rip had jumped up, wagged his tail furiously, barked hopefully and joyously, and jumped up and down. "Oh, so you weren't sleeping so soundly but that you heard the word bone," Willy Nilly laughed, and the people all joined in the laughter.

bone," Willy Nilly continued. "As a matter of fact it is not in my pocket." Then in a lower tone Willy Nilly

"I wonder if you could find the

SEIG: "Hang your head, Rip, to show how disappointed you are.' Rip hung his head.

"Oh," said the people, "Isn't that

adorable? He should have a bone after doing all that." But-Willy Nilly was continuing in a louder tone:

'Ah, but I have a bone somewhere Rip barked with glee.



Willy Nilly said. "When I say you're cold it means you're nowhere near the bone, when I say you're warm it means you're near it and when I say you're almost burning, it means you've practically found it." So they played this game on the stage and Rip found the bone just to the right of the curtain. Now it was annonnced that the ducks were to per-

Tomorrow-"The Fire Drill"

Afraid Of One's Children By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH There was a time when children feared their parents - "honoring them" was the name given to the emotion, but much of it was fear. Parents could do no wrong, If there was a fault it lay with the child. Three hundred years ago Calvin is paid to have insisted on the execution of a child who spoke disre-

The pendulum had to swing the other way and by slow degrees it has come about that parents, in many cases, fear their children. This is especially true of the mother who comes into more constant and closer contact with the children. There are hundreds of these mothers. Il at case and apologetic in their own children's provence. They live their lives according to the dictates of the young-sters. Their homes, belongings, even their souls they dare not call their

spectfully to his father.

They have been tenned and happed at mail their self-extents is creshed, they watch the youngsters breaking every rule of safety and convention, makin to say A went of cauties. They all do it How can I alone. Aght the world" And then, they pay no attention to what I may anyway, but loogs at me for being old tash ound.

But parents do not have to yield is this suction way if they refuse from the output to be intimizated The children are no happier for their Bosses. They would like to honor their parents, and would honor them if they were not so spineless. Contage, independence. are still admirable qualities, and the percent who displays them and sticks to his reservable rights in the face of south's declaration of Treeston will find that seet only be but also the callibres will that the

Social credit may be O. K., but most people want personal credit.

Today's Cable Briefs By Associated Press

Moscow-Doctors said the condition of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, ill with pneumonia, showed a slight improvement today over yesterday, but that he could not be considered out of danger. Dr. A. Rumreich, physician to the United States embassy, said the senator's heart action had maintained the gain noted last night, when it was more regular than in the previous day or two. The infected area was confined to the right lung and had not spread

Mexico City-A commission was named by congress today to investigate conditions in the state of Guerrero, where Governor Gabriel Guevara was charged with maintaining a regime of "suppression and persecution." The killing of ten persons and wounding of 20 others in a political gun battle in the town of Coyuca De Catalan, in that state, last Sunday, brought demands for the investigation.

St. Wolfgang, Austria—The Prince of Wales, bearing a chamoix beard in his pocket, ended his hunting expedition today and started for Munich. The whiskers of the mountain chamoix are traditional trophies of the Austrian hunt, and the prince acquired his legitimately by bagging one of the animals.

Tokyo-Reports that a "Turkestan Soviet Republic" was about to be established in Sinkiang, China's great northwestern province known as Chinese Turkestan, were given prominence today by several ver-nacular newspapers. The reports were attributed to unidentified "reliable sources," understood to be the Japanese army intelligence service.

Tokyo-The American steamer Seattle and two British freighters today stood by the Chinese freighter Liu Shin, which was reported by the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency to have sent out distress signals after being caught in a storm. The Chinese vessel was believed in no immediate danger.

Rome-Fifteen soldiers and workmen were injured in a collision between troop and work trains last night near Terni, Umbria, officials said today. The authorities, who visited the scene of the accident. said none of the injured was in a serious condition.

La Tuque, Quebec-James "Bud" Stillman, son of James Stillman, New York banker, was called to appear before Magistrate F. X. Lacoursiere today to answer charges of theft and damages to property brought by trap-

The charges, laid by Royal Canadlan Mounted Police, said Stillman and two of his guides were traveling through his preserves near La-Tuque May 12, and that he met a number of Indians and half-breeds who had been trapping.

Stillman was charged with slashing and tearing the trappers' tents, and confiscating their pelts and Events Around throwing their provisions into a river

Tokyo-A typhoon swept over Japan from Kagoshima to Tokyo today, high winds and torrential rains destroying scores of homes, flooding thousands of others, disrupting comtails of the storm damage were lacking, due to broken communications

Paris-French organized labor. opening the national convention of A child was seriously injured in front its two principal federations, sought today to strengthen its voice in favor of sanctions in the event of an Italo-Ethiopian war. The General Confederation of Labor and the left wing Labor, had before them a plan to

merge after a 15-year split. unified ranks of workers be able to Syracuse University. place the force of labor's conscience again, one and indivisible, at the dis- for statistics, recently drove from position of the League council for California and based his statements application of the covenant by peaceful, economic and financial sancsaid Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the General Confederation.

Bucharest. Rumania-Three military filers were killed today when bumper of cars uncomfortably close their plane crashed in the Black Sea and cut in ahead too sharply while maneuvering near Constanza, chief Rumanian seaport.

Omak, Siberia-Soviet scientists brought more than 12,000 specimens P. Garvin's farm looking much today as evidence of an ancient greener. Garvin didn't like feeding civilization on the Yamal Peninsula. inside the Arctic Circle, where there are now only two inhabitants to every four square miles. Members of the expedition of the Soviet Institute of Anthropology and Ethnoloer found bones of animals and birds peace. The justice didn't like it which no longer inhabit the northern so he assessed Garvin a \$10 which no longer inhabit the northern | fine yesterday.

Chalcon-Sur-Marne, France-A test of the efficiency of motorized infantry against the ordinary "bunion army" because the dawn today in French army economics of the United States.

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A Long Candidate



Earl Long, brother of the slain Huey P. Long, is shown at New Orleans after it was announced that he had been picked to run for lieutenant governor in the Louisiana election January. (Associated Press Photo)

Long Candidate



Further complicating the chaos foilowing the death of Senator Huey Long, a group of Long machine supporters has endorsed Judge Richard Leche (above), for governor of Lou-isiana. Lieutenant Governor Noe, also a Long man, already has announced for the governorship. (Associated Press Photo)

maneuvers in the "Battle of Sompuis."

Foreign military observers, including Major James Lester of the United States, watched while a division of 10,000 motorized infantry men at tacked a similar force of soldiers.

The Empire State

N. Y., Sept. 24 (A)-Mayor Fred W. Forness is ready and willmunications and tying up shipping ing to double as a traffic cop where on the inland sea. No casualties the safety of school children is inwere reported immediately, but de-volved. Because of a shortage of policemen there was no officer for traffic duty near one of the schools so Mayor Forness took over the job. of the school last week.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)-There is one fool driver to every 13 Unitary General Confederation of highways, and one to about every eight miles in California, according "*** It is important that the re- York State College of Forestry at to Prof. H. C. Belyea of the New

Professor Belyea, who has a flare on the number of times he had to apply his brakes and slow down to prevent an accident through carelessness of other drivers during the 13,-108-mile ride.

He said the Californians ride the

Pulaski, N. Y., Sept. 24 (P)-William Banbury's cows broke out of their pasture, the grass on William Banbury's cows, however, so he filled his shotzun with birdshbt and routed the intruding herd.

Banbury didn't like his coss be-

na perpered with stor, so he haled his neighbor before a justice of the

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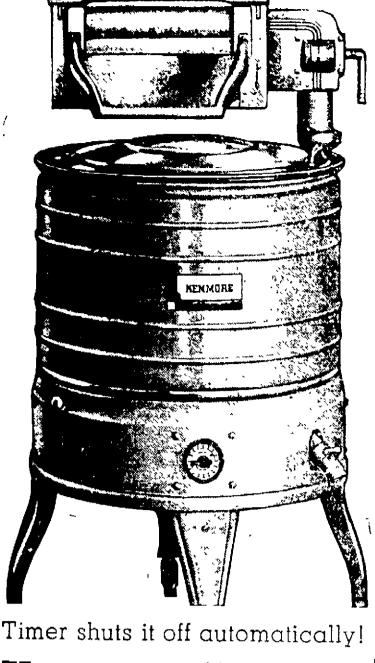
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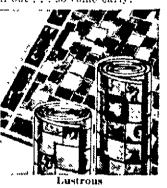
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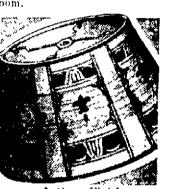
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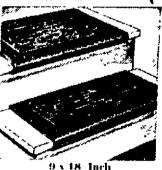
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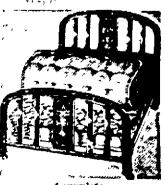
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Reflections of a Sinner

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If my punishment were unjust I might have some cause for fret-

But I've done such millions of things that my conscience must keep re-

gretting. I find this a comforting thought-I really deserve what I'm getting.

Mrs. Jones found Mrs. Smith, wife of the aviator, in tears: Mrs. Jones (anxiously) -- What is the matter, dear?

Mrs. Smith-I'm worrying about Harold, my husband. He's been trying for a week to lose our cat, and as a last resort he took her up in his plane this morning. He said he would take her up three thousand feet and drop her over the side.
Mrs. Jones-Well, what is there to

worry about? Mrs. Smith-Lots. Harold isn't home yet, and the cat is...boo hoo!

There is nothing else on earth that pays such big dividends as courtesy.

Lawyer-You want to divorce this woman? Can you name any co-respondent?

King Solomon-Not offhand, of course, but I strongly suspect the 97th Regiment of the Royal Light

It is no trouble for the ambitious youth to start at the bottom these

She-John dear, I wouldn't let anyone else kiss me like this. Man-My name isn't John.

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Paul-She asked me to kiss her on either check. Girl-Which one did you kiss her

Paul-I hesitated a long time between them.

Correct this sentence: "No matter what the critics say," said the social climber, "I won't pretend to like music that gives me a pain."

Mrs. Secondly-My first husband

was a perfect saint. Her Second-Then you'll never see him again.

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Mrs. Nagger (to garbage man as she opens back door)—Am I too late for the garbage? Garbage Man-No, ma'am. Jump

If there is no telepathy, how does the telephone girl bent on ringing a wrong number, know you are trying to take a nap?

Young Man-I tell you my love for you is making me mad-mad! Sweet Young Thing-Well, keep quiet about it. It's had the same ef-

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believes he is better. Choir Leader-What is that terrible smell on Mrs. Pinkerton? Organist-I understand her husband has a garden and he used her

A Red Rose on This Day

perfume atomizer to spray his cucum-

ber vines.

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The beauty of your spirit has deepened with the years, If only I could be like you-too brave

-Edith Grames for tears

Mary Lou-Mother, do missionaries go to heaven?

Mother-Certainly, dear, Mary Lou-Do cannibals?

Mother—I should think not. Mary Lou—Well, if a cannibal eats a missionary, he'll have to go, won't

It seems a shame to talk about getting rid of the unfit when all they need is a government job. (The Moss Feature Syndicate, \$08 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)



When Pull and MacDermett return from their walk,

Full says "you're so smart that I'll

leach you do talk." "Fluence do," says the monkey, "why.

that would be swell. It I could but talk, what strange tales I could tell."

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OF THE MOMENT **Y**elveteen appears on the fall fashion scene. Siana Merwin



beauty of these colors.

Tailored themes are still the "tops" in street costumes -- high necklines are well liked, button trim Those Mexican legislators who children, Irene and Gladyn, sinited is smart, semetimes closing the dress section of the chamber were the former's mother, Sunday afterat front or fuck from collar to best. The two-piece model of claret col-ered velveters has a high standing cring? collar which is right in tune with the patch pockets are trimmed with self:

he one piece dress showing hatten wither. Lybette Nafalowsky. भागीतक रीता का कारता के कुरवास्था एवंदर है। बनावान है, The novel buttons are of wood, so is the buckle at the waltline. A gay

deep wine shades that Dame Fashion tucked in at the neckline and the tells us we will wear this fall and While these frocks are ideal for winter, velvet and velveteen are the the school or college miss, they are fabrics best adapted to enhance the equally suitable for the business siri to wear on cool days before a tercoat is needed.

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RINSES HELP TO BEAUTIFY THE HAIR

To rinse your hair-or not to and strain. Let this rinse remain or rinse it? What are the best rinses? the hair. What will rinses do?

Let's begin with the first question. should contain a little hair-ringing Shall you rinse your hair? Yes, by blue, or a few drops of laundry all means. Whether your hair is bluing to heighten the snowiness. light or dark, a lemon rinse is bene- A henna rinse is prepared by boil-ficial: The lemon helps to remove ing henna leaves in water. But as any alkaline residue left by the soap, this rinse changes the shade of the leaving the hair softer and fluffier, hair it must be skillfully applied. And as it is a mild natural bleach, White henna, so-called is neither it helps to brighten blonde or light henna, nor is it a ringe. It is a brown hair. Use the juice of one bleaching paste, made of peroxide, emon in a quart of warm water, then ammonia and magnesium carbonate,

somewhat the same effect—and the beauty shop. faint odor soon disappears. Use about four tablespoons of vinegar in a quart of warm water, and rinse afterwards with clear water. Camomile Rinse

If your hair is bright brown or is a partial list of contents; inclined to be reddish, you might try Graying Hair a camomile rinse occasionally. This Dyeing tends to bring out reddish shades in Dry Hair the hair. Steep one cupful of camomile flowers (obtainable at your drug store) in a quart of boiling water,

For white hair the last rinse

rinse again with clear water.

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PLATTEKILL

****************** Plattekili, Sept. 23-A reunion of the Roe family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roe recently, when guests were present from Portsmouth. Va., New York city. Johnston last week. White Plains, Peekskill, Nyack, New-

burgh, Beacon and Poughquag, Mrs. Edward Harris entertained a few friends at a quilting party at her munds recently. home recently.

Charles Dempsky attended the funeral of his sister at Poughkeepsie Friday.

Mrs. Priscilla Baxter is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, where she is receiving treatment for an infected toe.

bama, where he attends the University of Alabama.

were recent visitors in Madison, N. J. a parcel of land in the town of Mrs. Francis Phillips and daugh- Wawarsing for the consideration of ter. Betty, of Waterbury, Conn., were \$1. visitors of Dr. Charles Johnston last

Daniel Gerow of New Paltz is assisting on the fruit farm of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kallsky enter-

Mrs. Charles Johanton. Miss Bessie Harris and friends are spending several days at Cape Cod.

Miss Elizabeth Brown has returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Laura Miner and Mine May Mineral Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempsky and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berbrich and



Brooklyn, former residents of Plattekill, were visitors in this village recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWitt, Mr.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett last week.
Mrs. Carrie Limburner and daughter, Mrs. Alice Locke, of Poughkeep sie were callers on Mrs. Charles

and Mrs. Charles Ross of Lyanbrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sciberling and daughter of Richmond Hill. L.

J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ed-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Desborough

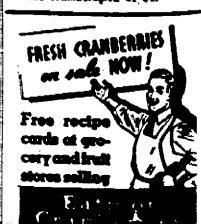
Paul Kittle, who spent the sum-mer months with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, has gone to Aia-on Elmendorf street for the consideration of \$1. Sam Smith of Oak Ridge, Ellen-The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Evarts ville, to Rachel Smith of Oak Ridge.

of Kingston to Mr. and Mrs. John H.

George B. Reynolds of Grahamsville to Philip Schireid of the town

tained company at their bome Sun-that town for the consideration of of Wavarsing a parcel of land in

Emilie Hunter of 172 Hudson ave mue, Englewood, N. J., to Robert McKittrick and his wife, Anna B., the property at 98 Electrical street for the consideration of \$1.



Grand Jury Adopts Four Plead Guilty Resolution Thanking Officials for Courtesy

with the clerk of the county court:

"In handing up its report at this time the members of the grand jury in attendance at this September term remanded to the custody of the of the Ulster County Court desire to sheriff. It will be recalled that on incorporate in its report a note of October 12, 1931, during the conappreciation of the courteous treat- struction of the Minnewaska Trail ment which has been extended by the state construction camp was held up various county officials during the and several of the boarders were sessions of this body and also com- robbed of large sums, many of them mend the district attorney and his were Spaniards who had on their assistants for the competent manner person their life savings. in which grand jury matters have been presented before our body.

a number of matters and as a result ated and where the defendant was several indictments have been found. in custody an order discharging the The report which is now handed up defendant was entered: indicates in some measure the number of matters which were presented for investigation and action. It was through the very competent manner in which these matters were prepared sault, second degree. work in so short a time. Through and gave testimony and at all times Mr. Murray and his assistant have shown the utmost consideration toward the witness conducting such examinations in a fair and impartial manner but at the same time bringing to the attention of the grand jury all facts which were necessary for an intelligent determination in the matter. For the able and competent manner in which these public officials have guided our body we desire to express our thanks. Our stenographer, William P. Glass, has served us thanks. The court officers who were in attendance at sessions of the grand their courteous services.

"An inspection of the Ulster County jail has been made by the grand jury as well as an inspection of the courthouse and property under the time sentences will be imposed. and his assistants. In the jail and about the courthouse we found conditions very satisfactory, the jail was clean and orderly and in good repair. Prisoners confined in the jail appeared well cared for and the food served the inmates seemed sufficient of good quality and well prepared. Throughout the courthouse and jail we found the county property well cared for and Sheriff John H. Saxe and his staff is to be congratulated on the care which is given the county property in their custody
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In County Court

(Continued from Page One)

The grand jury in handing up its eral times and finally entered a pleareport to Judge Tracy Monday afternoon filed the following resolution robbery, first degree, and grand larceny, second degree, alleged to have been committed on the same date. Both entered pleas of not guilty to this second indictment. They were

No Bills of Indictment.

No bills of indictment were found "The grand jury has investigated ball was depositted it was exoner-

Ernest Freer and Henry Robinson. charged with burglary, third degree. Otto Bevernick, charged with as-

and evidence presented before our body under the direction of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and his assistant, N. Levan Haver, that the grand jury was able to complete its to Kingston. Not having had sleep for a long time he alleged he had this cooperation on the part of the fallen asleep at the wheel of his car district attorney and his assistant it at Glenerie and the car swerved off was possible for the grand jury to the road and struck Mrs. Marion Arrest of Four Boys dispose of the summer accumulation Dana, wife of a Corinth minister, of cases in less than two weeks' time. who had stopped at a roadside Solves Burglary of Mr. Murray and Mr. Haver of wit- Dana was killed. The young woman nesses produced before our body the duties of the grand jury have been simplified and made easier. A great number of witnesses were produced before our body the in the Roe car said she suddenly felt the youth fall asleep and his head drop on her shoulder as the number of witnesses were produced car swerved from the road. No bill of indictment was found at the request of the Rev. Mr. Dana, who said to have the youth indicted and stripped of a large amount of copper held on the manslaughter charge would only add to his troubles and he requested that no action be taken Charles Phinney of the Kingston poagainst the lad.

cealing property.

now is. When no bill of indictment the New York Central. was found Judge Tracy directed that at the hospital for treatment.

morning at 10 o'clock, at which Clarence Simmions, 17, of 22 Broad-stranger who offered them jobs at





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UNION

Wants French Reins



thousands of "Croix de Feu" nationalists, is reported awaiting a ripe moment to attempt to take control of France. Huge mobilizations of his followers have figured in recent news. (Associated Press Photo)

railroad shops on the Strand were wire, and since that time Sergeant lice department and Sergeant E. W. Ralph Newton, removing and con- Schoonmaker of the New York Cen-George R. Wilson, attempted asinvestigation which led this morning tral police have been making a quiet

The four youths arrested by Serjury are also to be congratulated on Harris be discharged from the cus- geant Phinney and Sergeant Schoontody of the sheriff. He will remain maker today were Arthur Boughton, it the hospital for treatment. 19, of 27 Murray street. Kenneth Court recessed until Wednesday Scott, 20, of 13 West Union street. Hudson street. All four youths signed confessions stating in brief that during July and August of this year that they had entered the shops was in poor circumstances, having the state of way, and Charles Smith, 19, of 12

Later in police court the four were arraigned before Judge Culloton on charges of petit larceny, and all four offer to rent part of his barn at \$25 pleaded guilty to the charge and were fined \$25 each, and in adition were sentenced to 60 days each in the county jail However, Judge Culloton informed the four youths though he kept his cows in the barn that he would suspend the serving of and was in the place every day. the jail sentence provided they kept out of any further trouble for a zer system connected to the large tree period of one year.

have been closed down upwards of constituted an alarm system, ac-\$2,000 damages had been done to the cording to the witness. Muller, in

TRUCKING 3,000 TONS OF CINDERS FOR SULLIVAN ROADS

An added hint that winter is in the offing is found in the announcement that in Sullivan county the State Highway Department is starting to truck some 3,000 tons of conders and gravel to more than \$0 stock piles along main highways in the county. They will be used this winter in sanding icy hills and pavements. The department now has 70 carloads of cinders on order.

DEER HUNTERS MAY NOW OBTAIN LICENSES HERE

local deer hunters may now obtain er. their license at the city hall. The At the meeting Wednesday eve-deer season opens October 15 in the ning the club members will be adber 1, in the Catskill Mountains.

Trial of Three Men Indicted on Still Charges at New Paltz

New York, Sept. 23 .- (Special) --The tsial of three men arrested on; July 30 and indicted August 91 for possession and operation of a 1,000-gallon still on the John Muller. farm, on old Route No. 32, about a half mile north of New Paitz, began this afternoon before Judge John Knight of Buffalo in United States district court here.

The complaint also alleges possession of 6,000 gallons of much intended for distillation purposes and conspiracy to defraud the government of revenue taxes.

The defendants are John Muller, Antonio DeCarlo and Rocco Minella Assistant United States Attorney Robert E. Pratt, in his opening to the jury, said he would prove that Muller rented his barn to an unknown man for use as a distillery and that the other two defendants worked the still. DeCarlo and Minella said they resided in New York and were taken to New Paltz by machine by a man, unknown to them, who offered them jobs at \$25 at week. The defense waived its opening to the jury.

Arthur J. Maher, an investigator of the internal revenue department. was the first witness for the government. He said that on July 29 he made a preliminary investigation near the John Mullen farm during the course of a search for the source of a quantity of liquor com-

from the rear and the other two, from the main highway. They were to meet at the barn at 8.30 a m

As the rear pair approached, testified Maher, they saw DeCarlo leave the barn with a spade in his hand They reached the open door of the Thomas Harris, assault second de- to the arrest of four jouths, all of ella tending the still. The two were barn and looked in, observing Mingree. Harris after being brought to whom confessed to entering the placed under arrest, as was Muller. well and been of much assistance and the county jail was transferred to shops, which have been closed down whom they discovered hiding behind to him we also desire to express our the Tuberculosis Hospital, where he since the railroad was taken over by a large tree about ten feet from the main farm house.

Minella and DeCarlo, in response to their questions, said Maher, stared that they had been there only a week and told of having been brought up from the city by a

lost 500 chickens in a fire a year ago so that when a man, whose name he doesn't know, came to him with an a week, he jumped at the chance He said he did not know what was going on in the barn, although he saw men working there and al-

Agent Maher also described a buzbehind which Muller was found. The The police say that since the shops wires connected with the barn and alarm and his presence there, denled any knowledge of it. said Maher.

The trial will continue tomorrow.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB TO 1 MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING

A very important meeting of the Kingston Women's Republican Club is to be held Wednesday evening, September 25, at 8 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Final arrangements will be made for the Republican Educational league tea. to be held at the hotel on October 4. This tea is scheduled as one of the important social events of the fall season. An excellent musical pro-City Clerk, E. J. Dempsey today regram is promised and there will be ceived a supply of deer licenses, and an address by some prominent speak-

At the meeting Wednesday eve-Adirondack section, and on Novem- dressed by Mayor Heiselman and Alderman-at-large Schwenck.

FRIENDLY REGARD FOR SMALL POSTOFFICES

By HERBERT PLUMMER ATASHINGTON—They held a cele-W bration in honor of "Big Jim" Farley out in Lincoln, Indiana, and back of it all lies one of the most human stories to come to life about the postmaster general.

Postoffice inspectors had decreed that the postoffice at Lincoln (population 75 persons), established in 1859 in Nora Kitchell's general store. would be abolished and that thenceforth inhabitants of Lincoln and vi cinity would receive their mail by rural delivery.

The community seethed and boiled over the protect of losing its postoffice which for 73 years had been the election house of village opinion. In desperation the inhabitants appealed to a mative son bow to Washincion as a newspaper correspos dept-Exercit Watkins of the Indianapolis Star.

We appeal to you to make our pride." Native Son Watkins wrote "Big Jim." "to spare us the burt we would suffer if our village in swem of the postoffice map with a stroke of your pen. Think how you would teel. Jim. if your birthinace....Grassy Found N F .- should some time have its pride trampled upon by some heartless T. M G.

Order Cancelled

TARLEY was touched, Immediate ly he canceled the order closing the Lincoln postoffice. And he to alled at length to Watkins reminis cing of his own home-town postoffice "I was touched when I received

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"The postoffice in Grassy Point is in a grocery store, the same as our thousands of postomices of a like character in the country. I have a friendly regard for small postoffices and shall always have that feeling

"I remember full well as a kid going to the postoffice every morning. exclusively for the purpose of getling the letters which rarely arrived but really for the purpose of looking at the scores and stories of the baze. ball games the preceding day, I used to meet the mail carrier as he passed my home and walk to the postomee with him to make sure I would be there upon the arrival of the only copy of the old New York Herald that, to those days, reached Grasss

"It was delivered to a Republican. but he was a great friend of mine."

'Jim Farley Day'

TEMEN news of "Big Jim's" action reached the willage of Lincoln, a "Jim Farley Day" immediately was ordered. Although the willage has only To inhabitable, more than 700 persons ettended.

To demonstrate that politics was adjourned for the day, the Repub-Than toerfact committeemen for Lincoln isined with the Isomereta In culting down a tree in the nelesher tag - Jos and erecting a discreti-30 feet high to the honor and mem-

As many as could lammed North

"LINCOLN FOSTOFFICE -

CHOIR SINGER GOES ON TRIAL



singer, is shown as he was escorted from jail at Worcester, Mass, to stand trial on the charge of drowning his 22-year-old wife, Alice. The state contonds Sherman caused the death of his wife so he could go with another woman. (Associated Press Photo)

Of the 127,054,076 pounds of Other products included in the toa pipeline running from the farm to dairy products purchased and deliv- tal of dairy products purchases are During the months of July and The next day he returned with tribution from August, 1933, to Separate Sa,041,820 43; dry skim milk, 8,Tallward characteristic Control of the power of the honey and Henry, and raided the 163,429 pounds represented butter 28, and evaporated mllk, 37,595,989 barn. Sarlo and Maher approached which had a value of \$14,837,624 15 pounds, valued at \$1,974,674,54.

Change Age Limits For CCC Camps Here

The local ERII has received word that the age limit of applicants for enrollment in the CCC camps has been changed. The minimum age is now 17 years and the maximum age 28 years Formerly the age limit was IN to 25 years. Only boys who are members of families on the relief rolls are eligible for enlistment At the ERB office today it was stated that boys desiring to be sent to CCC camps should register at once at the

Cormorants Known by Colors

Cormorants never have white in masses in their plumage and, aside from general shape, may be distinguished from each other by the color of the gular pouches and the position of the faintly penciled white feathers during the breeding time. Some breed on the islands and others in cliffs and even Inland on our lakes. Like the ioon, it dives and swims under water, but the cormorant has the habit of holding its bill at a sharp uptilt, giving it a wild, fly-away appearance not to be confused with the sedate look.

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Kitchell's general store and adorded resolutions training Farley and his work And to top it all off, they painted in letters four feet birth on the more of the wore which houses the village postoffice this legend

THANKS TO JIM PARLET."

Services at Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept 21 (P) -Prelates gress, from President Rooseveit. and priests from all sections of the nation and its possessions celebrated the sacrifice of the Mass underground Eucharistic congress

Many pilgrims to the religious festival made their way to the scene Christianity in location only

One hundred and twenty-eight altars, one for each diocese under hall adjoining the Cleveland audi- than it is today" torium Each bears the coat of arms of its respective diocese

history of Catholicism in America." pointing out that the altars bear the founded.

The religious program of the congress opened formally when the Papal legate, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, York, celebrated a solemn pontifical Mass in the auditorium. The prelate received the official September 30.

Cardinal Hayes Opens greeting of secular authorities at a civic reception last night, when Postmaster General James A. Farley read a letter to Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of Cleveland, president of the con-

> blies such as your letter speaks of are vitally necessary for the welfare of our people and our nation," the c'clock Monday evening at Franklin President wrote quoted George Washington in saying, which lead to political prosperity, re- for treatment for injuries to her face tion, Rotary Club. School Women's ligion and morality are indespensa- and hand. She was riding in a car ble supports "

the United States flag, occupy the our country has it been more fitting city's large underground Chibition to render public adoration to God "The world today is filled with unrest," he continued "The rulers

Congress officials describe the of nations are seemingly wholly congrouped altars as "a chronological cerned with material things" Bishop Schrembs Governor Mar-

tin L Davey, of Ohlo, and Mayor when the dioceses were Harry L. Davis, of Cleveland, also welcomed the legate

Card Party at St. Peter's.

The Children of Mary Society of St Peter's Hall on Monday evening, grand jury yesterday.

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GIRL'S ILLNESS REPORTED CAUSE OF FORGED CHECKS.

Philadelphia, Sept 24 (AP),---An exploding firecracker which injured forgery against him.

The Children of Mary Society of tive, was held in \$1,000 ball for the valuable, informing and interesting heard last night. Deputy Coroner

His attorney pleaded that he used he money gained by depositing forged checks to help pay the hospital bills for Rose Ryan, his eightear-old niece.

Rose's parents are unemployed, and McMullin, who once worked for Gaston B. Means and the Burns Agency, paid for six blood transfusions and her hospital bills.

"This man was trying to save the life of the baby he loved," Fred C Carpenter, attorney and former schoolmate of McMullin said "Every penny has been traced to the hos-

The child is still in the hospital, fighting for her life.

PORT JERVIS HIGH SCHOOL

DEFEATS MONTICELLO 48-0

up in their football game with Monti- to both organizations. All members cello, played at the latter place Sat- of both bodies are asked to attend if urday, by the one-sided score of 48-0. The boys from Port pushed the anxious to start on time to allow for

with making a game stand.

Fedorka, Port Jervis half, covered himself with glory, making six of social hall on October 11. The same the eight touchdowns registered by committee which ran the parties last his team. Port showed one notable year to the satisfaction of all who weakness-they were unable to con- attended, is again arranging for this vert a single one of the eight tries for point after touchdown.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Jennie R DuBois, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mattle Braman, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr. 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. on or before the 28th day of March, 1936.

Dated, September 24th 1935

MATTIE BRAMAN
Executrix

FREDERICK STEPHAN JR Actorney
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

MEETING OF KINGSTON BETTER FILMS COUNCIL.

Kingston Better Films Council was held on Monday evening at the home Evelyn Hoey Inquest Pine street was injured and two au- of Mrs Fred P. Luther, the presitomobiles were damaged about 7.50 dent, Walter T. Elston, presiding. The organizations represented were was removed to the Kingston Hos- American Revolution, Men's Feder-Club, Federation of Women's Clubs, Young Women's Christian Associa-

Practically all of the evening was devoted to preparing and giving a first reading of a constitution and look for the development of the mo-tion picture industry as applied to the audiences from all viewpoints, was given and the discussion was so genuled resumption of the inquest at from 75-90 cents occasionally as high aged in Ulster county will be held eral and reasonable as to make an noon today that he had petitioned as \$1.00-\$1.05, while the German value of the regular thursday at the home at the regular excellent working constitution. Aca little girl last July 4 started the cording to the constitution, the regtrain of events which William J Mc- ular meetings of the council will be Mullin blames for the charges of held the third Monday evening of each month

McMullin, a former private detection of the constitution. Mrs. Luther read a September 11, was scheduled to be letter from Mrs Alice Ames Winter, head of the national women's organ-

izations at Hollywood The local organizations were asked, if possible, the reaction of their particular communities to

Double" program. Attention was called to the rapidly and artistically developing musical pictures which will undoubtedly, in time, result in satisfactory reproductions of the great operas. Among the outstanding new pictures mentioned was that of "The Magnificent Obsession.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

Thursday evening of this week the Port Jervis High School cleaned act upon a matter of vital concern possible The meeting is set for eight o'clock, and the officers are lighter Monticello players around at full consideration of the question at will, although the latter are credited hand.

A card party sponsored by the Men's Club will be held in the church affair, and a good time is promised all who play bridge whist, or pinochle

Pancakes and sausage seem quite the thing with the cool weather which has started so early this fall. The Presbyterian men, with their reputation as good cooks established by the success of last year's pancake supper, have arranged to feed their

friends on the evening of October 29 Dartball, shuffleboard and indoor horseshoes made their appearance at the first meeting of the club held last week. More new faces were present, as well as 40 members who found last year's club meeting fun and friendly like.

Parke Says Jurors An important meeting of the Were Drunk During

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 24 (4). tion of the death of Evelyn Hoey and shooting got under way.

"I'm not satisfied with the stuff by-laws for the council. Much very that's going on around here, getting celpts from the Western part of the careful thought, with a long forward the jury drunk and so forth," said state were lighter, the slow demand

> He denied shortly before schedthe court for the investigation.

Further testimony regarding circumstances of the show-girl's death in the home of Henry Huddleston Following the business relative to Rogers, Jr., at Indian Run Farm on Harvey Cox suddenly announced a postponement until noon today, saying one of the six jurors was "ill."

The first official recognition of conditions came from Parke when he spoke of jurous getting "drunk" President Judge W. Butler Windle at noon said he had no request for a grand jury summons and that no information about the case had reached him.

Court attaches said the August grand jury is subject to recall until the latter part of December, when a new jury will be sworn.

Final Phase of Maneuvers

Tokyo, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Japanese navy, hidden behind a screen of almost complete secrecy, engaged trustees of the Elmendorf Street today in the final phase of its two Church will meet in joint session and a half months of annual grand with the Men's Club to discuss and maneuvers somewhere in the northwest Pacific The ships were working out problems understood to involve defense of the empire against an "enemy" advancing over the goridden great circle route of the North Pacific. No news of the maneuvers has been published in any Japanese newspaper for the last ten days, and the navy office declined flatly to disclose the warships' movements, the locale of the war games or the character of the operations in which about 135 warships are participating,

New Era Food Sale.

The September committee of the New Era League will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. Hazel Pirie, 168 Tremper avenue, Friday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. These hustling ladies of the First Presbyterian Church were most successful at a recent clam chowder sale, and hope their many friends and neighbors will make this week's venture equally so. Donations should be at Mrs Pirie's home before 1 p. m. Friday. Telephone orders or inquiries as to particular items on sale will be strictly attended to.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Sept 24 (P)-(State Supplies were moderate, but the desteady, supplies were moderate and

per bushel basket or tub. Despite the fact that prune reresulted in a price decline in a weaker market. Half bushel baskets of the Fellenberg prunes jobbed out of Managers for the Home of the

riety brought 50c-75c The market for peaches was dull. hour

Department of Agriculture and Mar- mand was slow. A large volume of kets)—Apple receipts from New fair quality fruit. Sales of No. 1, 2 the supply consisted of ordinary to York were moderate The demand inch Elberta from western New York William E. Parke, Chester county was slow and the market continued were reported from 90c-\$1.25, some the Giri Scouts. Daughters of the district attorney, indicated today he inactive, but values showed no mais considering a request to the counterful change since yesterday partub small size, poorer and over ring

ty court for a grand jury investigation of the death of Evelyn Hoev and graded fruit. The pear market was fruit realized 50c-75c. the unusual turn events have taken the demand was fair. The top price slightly weaker. Supplies were modsince a coroner's jury inquest of the obtained for the best Bartlett, Clapps erate, but the demand was slow obtained for the best Bartlett, Clapps
Favorite and Seckel pears was \$1.75
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kets of U. S. No. 1 juice jobbed at 33e-38e, principally around 35e.

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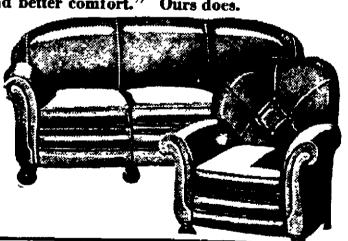
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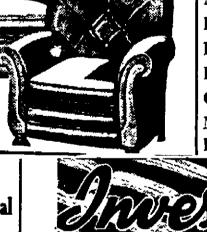
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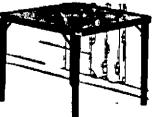


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In keeping with this movement, the Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, during the month of August took up the promotion of amateur contests which can safely be called the first step to possible radio fame.

The committee in charge of these contests were fortunate in obtaining agreement with the Health Products Corporation, makers of Feen-a-Mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative, and sponsors of the Ray Perkins National Amateur Hour broadcast over a nation-wide hookup on the Columbia Broadcasting System, whereby each first prize winner of a local contest is positively assured an audition for this famous radio hour.

The audition winner of the contest held August 21st received his audition September 7, 1935, and will be called for rehearsal between October 15 and November 1.

If Kingston Post uncovers several performers with talent enough to be accepted to appear on Ray Perkins Hour it will consider its efforts are successful and worth while. Another Amateur Night Contest

will be held at the Municipal Auditorium September 27, 1935, at 8 p. Twenty acts will be presented at prices within reach of every one, 25 cents and 40 cents. All 40 cent seats are reserved. Call 1914 for reservations.

This contest will be staged for the benefit of the Welfare Fund,-Advertisement.

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Huntington on Wednesday. Sept. 25, with the chartcourtesy of Mr. van Keuren.

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FORMER CO-ED DRIVES TAXI



Gladys Hanlon, campus queen last year at the University of Idaho. southern branch, has turned taxi driver in order to help finance her study of interior decoration. She likes her job, she says. She is shown beside her taxi, dressed in her driver's costume. (Associated Press Photo)

Votes for Suffrage Today.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 25 (A).— amendment would carry. "We have of milking machines, but rather emorphisms decides today whether to worked so hard, so long," she said, phasize the need for correct operations are the right to held." Every other state allows women the tion." Dr. Dahlberg concludes the grant its women the right to hold right to seek, and I believe Okla- bulletin with a number of practical major state offices. The issue is one home women are as progressive and suggertions on the more efficient Woman is Mine." Peter Lorre, the of six proposed constitutional amend- advanced as those in other states." ments to be passed upon at a special The campaign of the women for the

I've been building these cars for twelve years, now. but never saw the equal of this one SATURDAY SEPT. 28TH

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The Governor Of Ohlo

Martin Luther Davey, gray-haired executive of the Buckeye domain is tnown to his friends as "M. L.". has one persistent characteristic . . an ever-present smile . . . "M. L." was born in Kent, Ohlo, 51 years ago . . . left college during his first year to maintain his family . . . contributed much to the success of the business started by his father . . . tree surgery. Davey was three times mayor of his home city and six times elected to congress.... He is a cautious eater pecause of a Stomach allment . . . but naturally mild in all things ... evcept public speaking.... Has been called "the best dressed man in Ohio"... reads the classics and poetry ... Has had his troubles since taking office, especially with the federal government about relief. . But Davey says he likes it and will run again next year. He is married and has two children, Evangeline and Martin L., Jr.

Compares Machine And Hand Milking

Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 24-Careful tests carried on at the State Experiment Station here in which cows were milked by machines at 2, 3 and 5 years of age and by hand at 4 years of age for complete lactation periods, revealed that slightly more milk was given by the hand-milked cows than by those milked by machine and that hand milking had a tendency to maintain production levels throughout a lactation period. It is believed that the differences observed between machine and band milking were due more to the machines being left on the cows too ong than to differences between the two methods of milking. An account of the experiments is given in Station bulletin No. 654, entitled "The Influence of Machine Milking Upon Milk Production," a copy of which may be obtained upon request to the Experiment Station

Although many investigations have stablished that cows produce equalchine or by hand, some practical observations have tended to question Dairy Division and author of the bulexperiments, all conditions which

Results Not Adverse To Machines

taining production throughout the cast. Good for an evening of lactation period. It is believed that chuckles. this was due to the relatively long

cow as soon as possible. handling of milking machines.

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the Referenced Church house this even the whole affair is pretty sorded ning. Refreshments will be served stuff. Colin Clive and Franci- Drake Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yeste en. are helpful. "This Woman is Mine" tertained the following people at is the other attraction with threnor a "hamburger roast" held in their Ratoff featured birch grove Sunday: Mr and Mrs Henry Neber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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A cord met will be held filles from Couper and emiliar Commission it air the comme con-Mire Cota M. Hall at West Part for and "The Pitter World "Vic-Ascension Charen.

Films Require Actors To "Get In The Mood"

By ROBBIN COORS

HOLLYWOOD - The first stage actor you ever meet in pictures will tell you the most difficult thing about films is their being photographed in "pieces." Instead of starting a picture at its beginning, and developing the characters continuously as in a stage play, the films require actors to "get in the

And the last stage actor you ever nicet-and all the others between the first and the last-will'tell you the same thing.

able to do anything about it. Actors may talk about it, and directors, but in the end it probably will be the cameramen who will do some

Gregg Toland, one of them, has been working on a scheme which he is frank to admit is beset with difficulties. It is still in the experimental stage, and he has been so busy shooting "The Dark Angel," "Barbary Coast" and currently "Splendor"—for he is Samuel Goldwyn's head cameraman-that time for working on the idea has been ilmited.

Toland, at 31 one of the youngest head lens men in the business, was assistant to George-Barnes on the Gloria Swanson film, "The Tres passer." an early talkie. The picture, quite ambitious for its time, was completed in 21 days where many of those pioneer talkies required twice as long.

Lights Are Problem

up" for long sequences, made pos in each of the rooms three or four cameras shot from different angles. Ten to 12 cameras were used throughout the production. Magniisfactorily, for close-ups.

With all the improvements made believes something like this same system might be employed today. practicable is some system of uniform lighting, which would be as effective artistically as the multiple lighting arrangements which in use now, account for many hours of production time. That is what he is working on.

At The Theatres

y well when milked either by ma- Marion Davies, after a long screen whether the earlier experiments were sure fire players in order to insure conducted with sufficient care to the production's success and Miss show small differences," says Dr. A. Davies gets along in a big way as she Dahlberg, head of the Station scores her finest comedy hit in pic-"The method of operating the tures. Briefly, the plot shows the machine and the skill of hand milk- rise of a homely little chambermaiding should affect the results," he conto the winner of a beauty contest. tinues. Therefore, in these recent Pat O'Brien almost steals the show might affect the results were held as a press agent who rockets Miss, reasonably uniform throughout the Davis to fame through the grace of a winning personality and a composite photograph. Dick Powell as a "It was found that the percentage handsome aviator has to sing but

of milk fat in the milk was not af- one song and Miss Davies tumbles fected by the method of milking." into his arms for keeps. The whole concludes Dr Dahlberg, adding that, show is silly satire on beauty con-"Slightly more milk was given by tests, and the dialogue, acting and the cows milked by hand, but the direction is so well done that the differences in production was evident show must be placed in the don't only after the third month of the lac- miss class. Frank McHugh, Patsy The hand-milked Kelly and other Warner Brothers cows were more persistent in main- comedy aces are to be found in the Orpheum: "Carolina" and "Fight-

time the machine was left on the ing Fury." The opening feature is cows and indicates the desirability excellent acreen fare even though it of removing the machine from the be a bit weakened with age and many "Finally, these results are not in- a story of the old south and Lionel leader. expressed confidence the tempeted as being adverse to the use Barrymore lends ample support der dog, in the main assignment,

European actor who brings horror to the screen in his strange characterizations, is seen in his first Americanmade movie during the run of the opening feature at the Kingston esessessessessessessesses This time he plays the role of a mad Port Ewen. Sept. 24-The public trickery and cunning in order to min is invited to attend the card party the girl he loves from another man which the Dorcas Society will hold in It isn't very happy entertainment and

Broadway "She" For tome-Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bone, thing different in talkie entertainsteel and Mr and Mrs. Rufus be- ment, this my clical drams takes the Fevre and daughter. Audres, of blue ribbon with plents to space Was up besond the Arctic is the There will be a joint meeting in strange kingdom of Kor, ruled ever the Methodist Episcopal Church of he a heautiful and dangerous soman the officers of the Laddes. Ald and the twho has staned noung for 500 seats Trincilla Societies and the board of because the "flame of life" is known trustees at 7.20 o'clock this even to her and she guards it with an arming At 5 p in the Sunday school in jealous. To the straige land board will meet in the church house go explorers trucing down the rumble languages for the participation of ora that with a land exact. These sunday school in the celebration discover this care. Finalem and of the forth anniversary. A full at of the firth anniserrary. A full at the queen falls in love with one of At 5.30 p in Thursday the Itis.

The men. With a cast of thoughned magnificent suffices and an event present are of the test of the test of the standard present are of the test of the te Episcopal Church House. The menu comes distinctive a reen fore, well will be an followe Creamed chicken worth seeing Helen Cahngen Vicel on biscult, mathed potatoes, mass. Bruce, Helen Mak and hardough buttered carrots, cabbase salad, Scott head the group of featured parties, apply not, colles and the This Disters. The ever yet adapted thaty supper will be served at a nome from the Rider Hazkard movel and was ander the supersyline of Mo-

Office upp - Joed ex Tope Desper The benefit of the Women's Guild of Orghestam offices two disease opposite

moud" time and again.

So far the movies have been un

Lens Man Sees Cure

This speed was due, indirectly, to the general lack of knowledge "culting sound," that is, in assembling dialogue scenes it was necessary to make the action of a scene continuous, all speeches in the scene completed in natural order The longer the sequence, the easier the cutter's task.

So cameras and lights were 'set sible by following the action from one "room" to another of the set. fying lenses accounted, not too sat-

in cameras since that time, Toland The big drawback, of course, is lighting. What is needed to make it. Perfected, the system would cut

from ten date to two weeks off shooting .

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Broadway: "Page Miss Glory". absence, is surrounded by a group of !

"Fighting Fury" is the second full length offering with Kazan, the won-

in its double feature bill, the first

against a sophisticated setting with Mona Barrie and Gilbert Roland featured. The second attraction is a story of the late World War, showing official pictures of how easy ilt is to start a world disaster. Royalty diplomats and all the retinue of state are shown in their game of playing for world conflict and actual scenes on land, in the air and on the sea are shown in all their horror

being a wild, melodramic tale of in- peace, this picture should help for trigue, danger, romance and thrills it shows war in all its grim horror and uselessness. Kingston, Same



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Theatres. Round for Round - Blow for Mow.









FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLATDE & JAGGER

Solve African Crisis day's session.

(Continued from Page One)

Turkey, decided unanimously to submit to the council a historical report describing its activities in narrative form

The council is expected to receive the council meets the Italian delegation probably will be absent. It was explained that such ab-

stention would be in pursuance of the Italian policy of not participating in discussions of the Ethiopian question when Ethlopians are likely to speak at the council table. With the drawing up of the re-

port, the committee acknowledged defeat in its efforts to find a basis for a solution of the crisis. The report will be submitted to

the council Thursday morning and, with the submission of the report, city; branch office, 282 Wall street. the committee wil cease to exist juridically.

The text will be published tonight or tomorrow-as soon as it can be printed. To the text will be attached an annex containing a summary of the "observations" made by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the chief Italian delegate, to Salvador De Madariaga of Spain, the committee's chairman, on Sunday night

These "observations" were the cause of much confusion because they were variously announteed as representing the official and uhofficial Italian affitude The committee members themselves were understood to have been divided on this point. The result was an agreement to publish the observations.

The Italian government is understood to have agreed to the publication in this form providing Baron Briggs Mfg. Co. Aloisi's replies were designated simply as "observations."

A high authority said that leaders in the peace efforts will make a final Cerro DePasco Copper appeal to Mussolini between now Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. and Thursday, when the council is Chicago & Northwestern R. R to meet. French sources said that if this appeal fails, they believed Premier Laval was prepared to announce to the council: "The League covenant comes first."

Mrs. Mildred Platt Struck by a Car

Mrs. Mildred Platt of 52 Elmen- Delaware & Hudson R. R. 37 dorf street, was struck and injured Electric Power & Light by an automobile driven by John L. Crosby of 154 Prospect street about Erie Railroad 1136 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. She was removed to the Kingston Hospital where it was found she had sustained a fractured shoulder, a possible fractured rib and leg injury. Mr. Crosby in reporting the accident said he was driving up Broadway and in front of the Lehr store that Mrs. Platt ran out in front of his car.

REPORT THAT COUNTERFEIT BILLS ARE BEING CIRCULATED

It is reported that a number of Johns-Manville & Co. 74 counterfeit \$20 bills have been circu- Kennecott Copper 2478 gerties. The bills passed are drawn Lehigh Valley H. R. on the Federal Reserve Bank of Tex- Liggett Myers Tobacco B 115 numbered K32351176A.

Saugerties, who has already at- Mid-Continental Petroleum . . . 16 of the queer" has been apprenhended. or at least tracked down, may be ev-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP),-The ber 21 was: Receipts, \$16,386,expenditures. #30,467. 901.84; balance, \$1,875,309,698,37; 619,149.68. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$942,209,-813.63; expenditures. \$1.708.531.-524.72, including \$823.069,721.22 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$766.321.711.09; gross debt, \$29,426,743,445,28, a decrease of \$7,666,144.75 under the previous

Salls Eastward

Gibraltar, Sept. 24 (P).-The British transport Nevasa sailed eastward Standard Oil of Calif. 523 crete have been laid from Broadway farmers in a neighborhood could have parade grounds, where they were addressed by the governor of Gibraltar. Shore leave was granted to 800 officers and men from the Nevasa.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

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New York, Sept. 24 (A) .- Buying. quiet but persistent, gave stock mar-Says League Unable to ket prices another upward tilt in to-

> Wheat pushed up after a hesitant start and cotton was steady. Rubber the export quota by the international committee in London, Securities were firm in both London and Paris. Foreign exchanges were narrow, Secondary bonds improved.

the report Thursday morning, and around a point or so included U. S. vention here. Italian sources indicated that when Steel, American Rolling Mill, Bethern Union, Consolidated Gas, American Smelting, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Chrysler Motors, Corn Products, see the legion's ambitious 1935-36 Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chem-program, geared around a demand ical, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe- for cash payment of the bonus, set buck, National Dairy, Scaboard Oil, in motion. Paramount Pictures, Columbia Pictures, Warner Bros, Kennecott and

> Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co. members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. 115 A. M Byers & Co. 167g Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 16934 Allis-Chalmers 2714 American Can Co. 142 American Car Foundry 21 American & Foreign Power .. American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. 48 American Sugar Refining Co. . 5414 American Tel. & Tel. 138 American Tobacco Class B .. 101 American Radiator 1714 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . Associated Dry Goods 1334 Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel 395% Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1974 Case, J. I. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp.

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Great Northern Ore 1214 Houston Oil 3 Hudson Motors International Harvester Co. . . 5676 International Nickel 3038 International Tel. & Tel. Kelvinator Corp. 1214

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Standard Oil of Indiana 254 Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 541.

Union Pacific R. R. 100 United Gas Improvement 157 U. S. Industrial Alcohol U. S. Rubbet Co.

U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Telegraph Co. Yellow Trucks & Coach

TIRE AND WHEEL FELL, OFF TRUCK, HITTING AN AUTO.

the Siegel Trucking Company of Al- a hearing before Justice of the Peace tion a tire and wheel came off the time the complaint was dismissed bad frackward tadt begrade eas desire was a cint bedrare bus distriby Jeseph Albright of 128. Bunter struck one Oaniel Fore. street. According to the police report no one was injured.

Resulting Prosperity.

rieing needs tweedids as a reliable leday, his offer of service having Binds frent munt finne flow velous and medierudert has march bearrest ner Jackspergia of Takamasket secretal in Dilbouti in the liber Position. James A. Farley in an address one- Just here his solutions will be used National Association of Postmasters, Addis Abele.

Legionnaires Hold Huge Parade Today At 17th Convention

St. Louis, Sept. 24 (A)-One hunnaires dusted off their uniforms and Aldrich at special Erm in Pough- 17, by the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper futures advanced on the lowering of polished up tin hats today for six keepsle on September 28, in the of St. John's Church. hours of music and spectacle through matter of Sadie E. Main, plaintiff, the streets of St. Louis.

Regular convention business was Share gainers of fractions to enstration of the 17th annual con- comply with an order of the court

Small groups in committee rooms,

But to the thousands of delegates, alternates and visitors it was a day organizations, including 100 drum weekly.

and bugle corps, will participate. Back of the parade ran the steady position in the business sessions of no, Jr., the national commander, appeared wide open, with nine announced candidates in the field, and four cities ballyhooed their bids for the 1936 meeting. New York city is seeking the 1937 convention.

Next year's convention became matter for the entire convention when the committee on time and place, unable to reach a decision, voted to toss the problem back to the delegates tomorrow

In the report of its legislation committee, also tomorrow, the Lenial demand for full payment of the bonus Seven hundred departmental resolutions were in the convention hopper, and 45 of them urged unqualified payment of the adjusted compensation certificates.

Appeal Argued in Olive Assessment

An appeal was argued Monday before the Appellate Division in Albany in the New York city vs. Town of Olive assessment case. This is 2634 the case in which the late Alvin R. Mambert, as referee, recommended rough block weighed from 40 to 50 an assessment of New York city tons. property in the sum of \$6,300,000. The city of New York took an appeal from the decision of the referee. Harry H. Flemming and Robert G. Groves appeared for the town and assessors. Justices Hill, Crapser, Rhodes, Mc-

The action originally arose when the city of New York sought by is a picture or symbol of the sun god certiorari to review the assessment laid by the assessors on city property, on grounds that the property had een over-assessed. Hearings were held before the referee and after lengthy proceedings a report was made. The city then appealed on the in the sky. The first sun was supgrounds that the referee had placed posed to have been destroyed by a her description of the children's ex-

MARTHA FLANNERY INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE earthquake.

Martha Flannery of 10 South Clinton avenue, was injured shortly Solids, Not Fat, Curd. Mack Trucks, Inc. 2234 she was crossing Greenkill avenue at Deputy Sheriff "Hank" Gillmore McKeesport Tin Plate 12212 Clinton avenue, when struck by a car driven by Louise Cockburn of were dressed by Dr. Frederick Sny-

Nun Seriously Wounded. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24 (A),-Sis-Northern Pacific Co. 1714 Mercy Hospital, was wounded grave-food nearly 4,000 years ago. It was ter Mary Cornelius, nursing nun at There are records of butter used as - Pacific Gas & Elec. 1714 patient slashed her throat with a Penney, J. C. 6212 razor. Police Captain Daniel Regan customs receipts for the month, \$20.- Phillips Petroleum 163, J. McGreevy said the razor was and Assistant Detective Chief Thomas Public Service of N. J. 1035 wielded by Robert J. Berry. 42. of David when he was hungry and weary. Pullman Co. 3275 Buffalo, suffering from a leg infec- and Job in his misery longed for his Radio Corp. of America 34 tion. Berry was placed under police better days when butter was plentiful Republic Iron & Steel 167, guard in City Hospital after the at- in the Proverbs is the definite state-

EAST CHESTER BY-PASS

Work on building the East Ches-Standard Gas & Electric . . . 51, progressing. The three strips of con-creamery was developed, where the shortly be laid. Instead of the usual that the first creamery in this coungray coat of cement the road is being constructed with black cement."

Flight to Brazil.

Milwaukee. Sept. 24 (49.—The Herbert F. Johnson, Jr., expedition United Corp. 414 took on from the county sirport to-jungles of Brazil, where its members plan to spend three months in in-43-4 dustrial-scientific exploration. The 427, two-motored amphibian plane, with Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 33% E. H. Schlanser at the controls, lifted Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 614. from the field without incident and headed for Miami, Fla.

Completed Hundard

Robert Hart of Kingston was artested at Goldrick's rard in the town Early last evening on Broadway of their or warrant charging McCullough on a warrant charging at Stury exant street as a truck of assault, third degree, and held for bany was passing the street intersec- Acker. Monday evening. At that

Will Ald Schools.

Alexandria, Sent. 24 (P) -Politice Jamus Duova, nephew of King Fund Subsequent excurations proceed it to be der-Thicago, Sept. 24 (A) Steadily of Daynt, is proceeding to Ethiopia of Incidence monditions hern secreted by Bogester Mails Separed for delivery today before the will not be known until be reaches

Charge Main Failed To Pay Alimony

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick has signed an order to show cause, returnable before Sured thousand American Legion- preme Court Justice Raymond E. The order to show cause directed that the defendant appear and show waived for the day in favor of the cause why he should not be punished parade, the outstanding public dem- for contempt of court for failure to pay to plaintiff the sum of \$10.50 Steel, American Rolling Mill, Beth-lehem, American Telephone, West-however, plotted the order of busi- counsel fees. Joseph Avis appears ness for tomorrow, the day that will for plaintin and F. W. Brooks for defendant.

The order of Justice Schirick re cites the facts that an order was made some time ago directing that defendant pay to plaintin the sum trial of the divorce action. in June this amount was increased for marching. At least 125 musical by order of Justice Aldrich to \$10.50 The order states that it appears the defendant is in arrears \$80 on the alimony payments and has not paid the counsel fees. The under-current of convention politics, order directs that defendant show as cities and delegates jockeyed for cause why he should not be punished for contempt of ourt and why he Wednesday and Thursday. The race should not give security for payby the court.

Mexico's Calendar Stone

Carved by Aztec Indians is the famous Calendar stone. It was cut from volcanic rock by Aztec Inthan four centuries ago, during the paper. reign of the Aztec ruler, Montezuma

II, says a writer in the Detroit News. Aztec tribes were in control of Mexico when it was invaded by the Spanlards. The present name of the country is believed to have come from an old Aztec war-god who was called "Mexitie" or "Mexitli." It is easy to see how his name could have been changed to "Mexico." The Calendar stone is on view in

a museum in Mexico City. On it is carved a great circular figure in the shape of the sun; and the width of the figure is 12 feet.

The stone is composed of volcanic rock, and weighs 20 tons as it exists today. The rock appears to have been obtained from a quarry several miles from Mexico City; and it is estimated that before the carving was done, the

It may be that the block was cut down before it was moved from the quarry; but, in any case, it was too heavy for people to lift. There were no oxen or other large beasts of bur-Sitting Monday were den in Mexico before the white men came, so it must have been moved with the help of rollers.

At the center of the Calendar stone and with the rest of the carving, it

had existed before the one they saw by a flood. It was believed that the fifth sun would be destroyed by an

Complicated Chemically The solids, not fat, or curd, in butter are still more complicated chemi-

The history of butter is interesting. It is mentioned in the earliest records of Asiatic peoples, and has since been made and used by man wherever milkproducing animals were available. also esteemed as cintment and for the treatment of wounds. In the Bible there are nine references to butter Honey and butter were brought 'to ment that "the churning of milk bring

eth forth butter." In early times in this country, farm ers made butter merely for their own use. Then, as herds increased, they ter street by-pass to Route 3-W is had a surplus for sale, and finally the concrete within the city limits will and sold from there. It is believed try was built in Orange county, N. Y., | ning. in 1856.-Rural New Yorker.

Seas of Sand Cover Many Populous Towns in China

Seas of sand in Juner Asia have for (houseands of years been creeping down over Chins. Picked up by the powerful winter winds sweeping down from the forth this sand dust, ground to powder fireness by the great Ice age glaciera, blankets Thinese cities and fields. Drifting dunes-great, slowmoving waves of each—creep through entile valleys and pegulous towns emothering out their life. This has been going on for ages, says a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, and occasional-'s changing water courses which out through the rellow layers to old ground levels reveal secrets held for contuities he sands.

Some years ago a Taolist monk travwiling queet cibie with Concept, accollection dunes of the Tung Houng district come supply what supplying the section storus. table top protrucing from the tand should have read lidward Geschwinthe crown of a brass Buddha 100 feet lifigh. Near its have was a large monextent and editor evidence of the days. renturies grast, when the vallet supported a large population before being buried under many feet of desert

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Van Demark-Smartt

Miss Isabella R. Smartt and Wilbert A. Van Demark of 431 Wilbur avenue, were married on September

Sorosis Meeting

The first meeting of Sorosis will e held at the home of Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen on Monday, September 30, at 8 p. m. Each member may which directed that the defendant bring a guest. There will be a social evening and a guest speaker.

Woinoski-Spada Miss Mary Spada of 120 North

ront street and Stanley Wolnoski of Gross street, were married on Sunlay by the Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church. They were attended by Miss Theresa Spada and Joseph F. Wolnoski.

Kuhne-Buckholtz Miss Amelia Buckholtz of 80 Hone street and Arthur Kuhne of 12 Sta-

zle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. They were attendfor a successor to Frank N. Belgraments of sums of money as ordered kuhne.

The successor to Frank N. Belgraments of sums of money as ordered Kuhne. Olympian Club The Olympian Club met Monday Carved by Aztec Indians evening at the home of Miss Wach-revised constitution of the Federa-graduating exercises of Fordham myer. Two interesting and apprecition was read to the club and in its College last June. ated papers were given. Rome and the Barbarian Invasion" was the subject of Miss Goodsell's a roll call of

of the Olympian Club will be with

To Entertain Graduates

As in former years the graduating class of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing will be the guests of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benelictine Hospital at a luncheon and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Krom as bridge given at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday, October 1, at 1 p. m. Those desiring to attend may call Miss Mary Campbell for reservations. Phone 3638-J.

Tiventieth Century Club The first 1935-36 meeting of The ton.

Twentieth Century Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. nue and Mrs. Elwyn Roosa of El plimentary lecture on

Flower Show it was stated that the city. While there they stopped at the

Fuller, Monday afternoon. In re-bush have returned home after porting on the recent Federation spending the week-end in New York Twentieth Century Club had sold the Hotel Woodstock. most tickets and had won a second prize for its club exhibit. Announcement was made of the coming com-"Imperial from Rochester after spending a few China," illustrated with lantern alides, to be given by Walter W. Alerton at the Kingston High School ples street, were married on Septem-Auditorium on the evening of Wedber 22, by the Rev. Russell S. Gaennesday. October 23, at which time the public will be invited to be the guests of The Federation. Announcement was also made of the Fordham Law open meeting of the Federation to Building. New York city, wherethe be held on October 19 with Commo- has resumed his studies as a second dore Hartley, commander of the S. year law student. He was awarded S. Leviathan, as the speaker. The a Bachelor of Arts degree at the "Ancient entirety it was accepted by the club. The afternoon's program began with Miss Sullivan had as the after which Mrs. Edmonston had a topic of her paper. "Dante, the Pre- most interesting and entertaining Ticonderoga, Plattsburg and Montre Renaissance Poet" The program paper on "A Tour of New York al, proceeding down the St. Law-closed with short readings from State." The next meeting of The Pante's "Divina Commedia," given Twentieth Century Club will be held Rivers, Province of Quebec. The by Mrs. Berwin. The next meeting at the home of Mrs. Taylor.

Farm and Home Bureaus

At the reception given to the Milton school teachers and board of edu cation a program of unusual interest marked the first meeting of the Bureau held its rally day and first Milton Parent-Teacher Association | meeting of the season at the home at the home of Mrs. James Scott Thursday evening. Scott played several piano selections, and after a short business meeting Mrs. Irving Clarke and William took charge and planned a working Donaldson were soloists. A few words of welcome were given by the were present. Dainty refreshments president, Mrs. Herbert Bell, as the meeting was She spoke particularly of omitted. the need of parents and teachers to study our educational situation together. Carl Ernest, new principal of the Milton schools, spoke briefly on some of his plans for the coming Mrs. William Woolsey, preceded by Mrs. James Scott spoke enthusiastically and at some length about the school for children at cialist in foods at Cornell University, Siasconset School for Children, where and Miss Everice Parsons, and the she teaches during the summer. Her following 'members: Mrs. John audience was particularly thrilled by Wallace, Mrs. James Forman, Mrs. jaguar, the second by a whirlwind, the pression of rhythm. The school dethird by a rain of fire, and the fourth velops the whole child in a marvelous way. The meeting was also fortunate in hearing a short talk by
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Mrs. Tracey Munson, M ent. The musical numbers followed the address and were greatly appreci- hostess. It was decided to continue ber, officiating. Burial was in the ated. During this week the associa- the discussion of the year's program Lloyd cemetery. The bearers were tion will put on its membership cam- at the next meeting, which will be James Hull. Harry Jenkins, William paign. Miss Teresa Abruzzese, chair- held at the home of Mrs. Carl Wille, Minard and John Thorn. man of membership, signed up most October 3. At this time the first of those present at the meeting. Her committee will see those in their own district who wish to join. Members of the board of education who Several members are requesting were present were Charles R. Taber lessons be given in uphoistering furand Mrs. Taber, Mrs. Elsie Hallock niture, making slip covers, rush and and Mrs. Winfield Balley, Mr. and cane chair seats, millinery and knit-During the Mass the choir sang "Me-Mrs. Herbert Campbell of Highland ting of costumes and sweaters, this were out of town guests. Miss Mary being a local project. It is hoped E. Rich, head of rural education at there will be a full attendance.

PORT EWEN

Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sig-

ers, will hold its regular meefing

Articles for the children's mystery

booth for the Ladies' Aid and Pris-

cilla Societies annual fair which will

be held in the Methodist Episcopal

Church house, October 22 and 24, may be left with Mrs. J. Thoburn

Lucretta Rebekah Lodge, No. 282,

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Youse

were recent guests of Mrs. Yesse's

Gerales today Named

In the account Saturday night of

the meeting of Kingston Post Ameri-

can Logion it stated that Edward

Goldsworthy was elected a member

Menther Ferrand

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New York, Send. 24 (49).-- \$50ml

of the county compities.

will hold its regular meeting in the

Ulmer Park lodge room Wednesday

Legg or Mrs. Basil C. Potter.

Fowler Monday.

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Wedneeday evening.

mother in Newburgh.

New Paltz Normal School, was special guest of honor.

Stone Ridge

The Stone Ridge unit of the Home of Mrs. John Palen on September Mrs. James succeeding Miss Nance, was present, schedule for the coming year. Twelve members and one visitor illness. Surviving are his father, were served. The next meeting is to b held at the home of Mrs. Hardenberg on October 17.

Lake Katrine The first regular meeting of the Home Bureau was held September 12 at the home of the chairman, a luncheon with Miss Nance and a friend, Mrs. Linnea Dennett, speman daughter, Margare George Adams, Mrs. Martha Lewis, keepsie. Funeral services were kil Roosa, Mrs. Graham Parrish and the of which Mrs. Cornell was a m lesson in "The Health Course" will be given by Mrs. John Dederick. Topic, "Let's have fewer colds."

New York. Sept. 24 (A).-Eggs.

scores) 24% c-26c; seconds (84-87

Live poultry nominal. No freight

Live poultry. By express: Turkeys

fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

Tallest Building

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According to a recent report from

men who sell lambs on an important

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So per court of all New York native

festation in parasites. The region

been doubled -- Fathinder Marnoine

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

Port Ewen. Sept. 24.-Members (92 score) 26c-26 4c; firsts (88-91

of the Priscilla Society are request- scores) 23 ½c-24 ½c; centralized

o'clock Thursday afternoon to pre- Cheese, 718,831, steady. Prices

Miss Mary Neal of Kingston was 25e-32c; other express grades un-

an overnight guest of Mrs. Arthur Quoted. Dressed poultry dull. All

-ut to such were were the states attest publicate atem contribution betters.

Tankee Stadium tomicht. The weath- also indicated that only about 50 per

er Jorecast for the day was "clear cent of all lambs sold at top market

ed to be at the church house at one (90 score) 25% c.

pare the creamed chicken supper to unchanged.

be served at 5:30 o'clock that eve-quotations.

Local Death Record

Edward McPhail of 69 Chambers treet, died last night after a brie John McPhail, three sister, Mrs (Redmond, Mrs. E. Wells and Mar. McPhail, and two brothers, John and George McPhail. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Breadway, Thursday at 3 o'clock.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Myer and Mr.

and Mrs. I. C. Myer and family

visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Death

William G. Freer, Mr. and M

Robert Thornton and son, Stephe

of Schenectady were Sunday gon

Mrs. Bessie Ellsworth of Washing

ton avenue has returned home in

the Bronx, New York, where she at

tended the funeral of her unite Michael Murray, formerly of King,

Mrs. Charles Thiel of Esopus av

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood of 35

West Chestnut street have returned

brated their first wedding anniver-

sary Sunday and were entertained

James G. Connelly of 65 West

School, Woolwort

found them I

O'Reilly street, has returned at

Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Downer

189 Fair street have returned from

an extended motor trip through Can

Quebec, after seeing the principal

points of interest in this quaint di

with its historic background, crossing

the river at Levis, then down the S

Lawrence to Reviere duLoup. The

down through New Brunswick, to

White Mountains to Vermont and th

Green Mountains. A most excellen

and enjoyable trip was reported

especially in the Gaspe Peninsula

which is somewhat like traveling

through the Old World.

New Hampshire and the

the Hotel Senaca.

next day's tour

at Catskill Sunday.

family of St. Remy.

Mrs. Katharine Cornell, 78. of Charles E. Cornell, died Sunlay at her home on South street, Oin tondale, after a long illness. in Germany, Mrs. Cornell had resided there the last 50 years. She is no vived by two daughters. Mrs. Rel-ford Hurd of Clintondale and In.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emply Louise Macholdt were held this morning from Holy Cross Church. Pine Grove avenue, where solemnate quiem Mass was offered by the Her-Father William A. Grier, assisted by sa de Profundis." and there were also duets. "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds." "Now the Laborers" Task Is O'er" and "On Resurrection Morning," during the services by Ernest Hotaling and Mrs. Hilds Jordan. Monday evening Shepherds of Bethlehem, No. 35, and members of Wichita Council, No. 176, Daughter of Pocahontas held their ritualistic services. The bearers were Hear changed. All white and brown eggs liam Robinson and Henry Burm. brothers-in-law of the deceased, and Butter, 14,309, firmer. Creamery, Chester Kilmer. Burial was in Nos-

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LIGHT-Entered into rest at Platis burg. N. Y., Saturday, September 21st. 1935. John V. Light. son 4 Mrs. Sarah Duncan Light Hassard and the late Thomas Light, and brother of Brother Bernard of Gibsonia, Pa.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the home of his mother, \$68 Broadway, Wedner day morning at 3:30 and at 15 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for ancient had that had seen centuries the repose of his soul. Fourtheet of civilization when Europe was still sie and Union City. New Joseph peopled with barbarians, are on ex papers please copy.

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Over 10,000 Students Received Federal Aid

New York, Sept. 28 .- In the academic year 1934-1935 federal atu-

... The monthly average of \$143,etudents, an average per student of \$14.25 for useful work that the institutions could not otherwise have had done-was paid through the TERA, though the administration of the program was entirely by the colleges. Continuance of college aid Jr., is administrator in New York

were men and 31 per cent women; and per cent were new students, not enrolled in January, 1934, and 64 per cent were old students.

Fr Clerical and office work that the "colleges could not provide for in their regular budgets, work in II- sel's Orchestra. braries and museums, laboratory and research work, and assistance in education, recreation, health and welfare are among the accomplishments of the program.

Farm Bureau Poultry Committee Meeting

Set At the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau poultry committee last Orchestra. Thursday evening, John Miller of Capstone Farm, Kingston, was "Unanimously re-elected as chairman of the committee. Mr. Miller is also the regional representative on the wice-chairman. Those present at the meeting included Mr. Miller, A. P. Kaplan, Harry Kaplowitz Fig. 2. Aldrich, Solomon LeFevre and Albert Kurdt, secretary of the com-

Mr. Miller gave a brief but very encouraging report of a recent meeting of the State Poultry committee. He spoke of the poultry disease research work being conducted by the State Veterinary College as a result of demands by the committee. Progress has been made to secure better enforcement of the egg grading law and also to secure funds for research work by Dr. Hutt on developing disease resistance in poultry through breeding.

. A complete report of the program adopted by the committee will be presented at a meeting of Farm Bureau directors and community chairmen on Saturday evening.

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CRETHOUND DEPOT a Singelen Miles On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Sept. 24 (A) .- Until the winner of the National League pennant race is decided. WEAF-NBC has obtained permission from Ford dent aid was given to a monthly Frick, president of the league, to broadcast play by play of the crucial grerage of 10,064 needy students to series in St. Louis between the Cardinals and the Cubs. How many of the make possible their attendance at five games will be described by Hai. Totten will depend on whether the -11 institutions of college rank in Cubs' drive to the flag, now backed by 18 straight wins, continues. They New York state, the State TERA re- need two more games to clinch the pennant.

Start of the first broadcast on Wednesday has been set for 4:45 p. m. A totat of 130 stations are to be lined up for the NBC broadcast of 255.65 that went in wages to the the Baer-Louis fight tonight, 88 of which are regular chain outlets. Under an advancement in schedule Eddie Cantor will return to his Sunday night CBS broadcasts this week-end instead of next.

Although the first Saturday afternoon in October probably will be pretty well filled up with the end of baseball-the world series-leaving little or no room for football, the networks are going to use the Saturday interim, that is next Saturday, to a good start with the gridiron sport.

Each division of NBC will have a game, it has been decided finally while CBS is broadcasting. The WEAF-NBC section will carry the details this year will be under the newly of the Kansas-Notre Dame contest, the same that CBS announced some this year will be under the newly time ago Ted Husing would do for that network. The NBC announcers reation, of which Fairfield Osborn, will be Bob Brown of Chicago and Ford Bond of New York. The broadcast will open shortly after 3.

The other NBC side, WJZ and associates, will carry Navy vs. William Of the students aided, 69 per cent and Mary at 2:45, with Bill Slater, the Brooklyn boys' academy headmaster who got into the network football swing a year or so ago, at the mike.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-WJZ-NBC-10-Max Baer-Joe Louis heavyweight fight.
WEAF-NBC-7:30-Jackie Heller, tenor; 8-Leo Reisman and
Oliver Wakefield; 9-Ben Bernie; 9:30-Eddle Duchin; 12-Jack Rus-

WABC-CBS-7:15-Virginia Verrill, Vocals; 8:30-New Lawrence Tibbett Series; 9—Lud Gluskin on the air; 9:30—Fred Waring; 10:45— Poet's Gold: 12:30-George Olsen's Orchestra,

WJZ-NBC-7-Spencer Dean, Detective; 8:30-Eddle Guest; 9-N. T. G. and Girls: 9:30-Roy Shield Novelty Orchestra; 11:15-National Eucharistic Congress.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

National Eucharistic Congress: WEAF-NBC at 11 a. m., Mass of the Angels: WABC-CBS at 1:30 p. m., Oriental Mass. WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m.-American Legion Convention; 4:45-Cubs-

Cardinals Baseball. WABC-CBS-3-Vivian Della Chiesa, Soprano; 5-Allen Leafer

WJZ-NBC--2:30-New Parents-Teachers' Series; 3:30-Rosh Hashana Festival; 5-Hawaiian Coast Artillery Massed Band.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

VEAF-MAR 6:30—News; Stanley
High
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—'Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—'Popey the Sailor'
7:30—Jackic Heller
7:45—You & Your Gov't.
8:00—Leo Relsman's Orch.
8:20—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Ben Bernle
9:30—Duchin Orch.
10:20—Baer-Louis Bout
10:20—Sec. Roper

—Sec. Roper —Fider Orch. —J. Crawford WOR-726%

Uncle Don 45-Barn Doin's :45—Barn Doin's
:00—Sports
:15—Lilac Time
:32—All Star Round-Up
:45—Hernandez Bros.
:00—Wallenstein's Impressions
:30—Idle Thoughts
:00—Witch's Tale
:30—Music by Wm. A.
Parsons

Parsons 10:30—Bestor's orch.

EVENING -Weather; Transradio news
11:15—Strouge's orch.
11:45—Bide Dudley; Garber orch. 12:10—Veloz & Yolanda

₩JZ--700k 6:00—Ryder Cup Players
6:15—Dot & Will
6:30—News: W. Cassel,
baritone
8:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Dinner Concert
7:15—Tour and Gus
7:20—Lum & Ahner
7:45—Rep. Sol Bloom
8:00—Crime Clues
8:30—Eddie Guest
9:00—N. T. G. and Ris
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Girls 9:30—Shield Orch. 9:45 To be announced 10:00-Baer-Louis Fight 10:30-Eucharistic Con-11:00-Minute Men 11:15 - Eucharistic Con-

WARC--5602 6:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Jimmy Farrell, baritone 6:30—Russian Orch.; News 7:00—Just Entertainmen!" 7:15—V. Verrill, songs 7:46—Boake Carter 8:00—Lawender & Old 1:509 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett 9:00—Lud Gluskin 9:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians 6:30-Russian Orch.;

10:30—March of Time 10:45—Poet's Gold 11:00—Master's orch, 11:30—Hamp's orch, 12:00—Goodman's Orch.

WGY--- TROK 6:00—Flying Time 6:15—Hymn Sing 6:20—News; Evening Brevilles 6:55—Baseball Scores 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Popeye the Sailor 7:30—Miners Quartet 7:45—Vening June 7:45--You and Your

7:45-You and Your Covernment 8:00-Reisman Orch, 8:30-Wayne King Oren, 9:00-Ben Berals 9:20-Ducbin Orch, 10:00-Baer-Louis Fight 11:30-Dance Music 12:00-Shandor, violinist 11:45-J. Crawford 12:00-Dance Orch.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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Fields & Hall -Wife Savet -News: F. Luther -Girl Alone 39—Breen and DeRose

gress: Mass 1:15—Dorothy Dresleis, soprano 10--- "Trail l'inder" 11:45—Magic Recipes Noon—Ward & Mussy 13:15—Honeyboy & Sassa-

fras 30—Merry Madcaps 30—Market & Weather 15—Gordon Varieties 30—Amer. Legion Con. 50—Goldthwaite Ensem--Pearce and Gang

2::00—Pearce and Gang 2::00—Home Sweet Home 3::15—Vic & Sade 2:20—Ma Perkins 2:45—Dreams Come True 4:30—Masquetade 4:30—Masquetade 2:45—Cubs-Cardinals 5::10—Broadcast from

Hungary 40—Plane Due 5:45—Adventures of Sam

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9:18—Organ Recital
9:20—Story Teller's House
9:45—Back Stage Wife
10:06—Parsons' Duncing
Class
11:15—A. L. Miles Club
11:45—Minstrels
Noon—Charm Craise
10:15—Comedy Team

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2:00—Dr. A. F. Payne
2:15—Martha Dean
3:00—Palmer House
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2:15—Museum Talk
3:30—Freudberg's Orch.
4:00—Gretta Palmer Says
4:13—Landine, Tenor
4:20—D. Baker, organ
4:45—D. Ponce, songs
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160—Morning Devotions
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:15—E. Mac Hugh :30—Today's Children :45—Herman & Banta :00—Honeymooners

11:00—Honeymooners
11:15—String Quariet
11:15—Army Band
Noon—Simpson Boys
12:15—Merry Macs
12:30—Words & Music
1:00—Happy Jack
1:15—Kilmer Family
1:20—Farm & Home
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2:00—Lucy Monroe,
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tival Betty and Bob 4:16—Easy Aces
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12:15—The Gumps
12:30—Mary Marlin
12:45—Five Star Jones
1:00—Martha Holmes
1:15—J. Wolman, planist
1:30—Eucharistic Congress
2:00—Little French
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2:15—Romance of Helen
Trent 2:30-Between the Book-

2:45—Happy Hollow 2:45—Happy Hollow 3:00—V. D. Chiesa, soprano 3:30—"Whoa, Pineus" 4:00—Haosier Hop 4:20-Loretta Lee 5:00-Leafer's Orch.

5:30—I. Armstrong 5:45—P. Chapin, songs WGY--: TOOK

7:39—Musical Clock 8:30—Cheerin, 9:00—Hymns of All Churches

Churches

9:15—Organ Rhapsody
9:20—Fields & Hail
9:45—Musical Program
10:00—News; Market
Basket
10:15—Girl Alons
10:00—Euchanste Congress
11:20—The Trail Finder
11:45—Magic Recipes
Noon—Musical Program
12:15—Yodeling Cowboys
12:30—Merry Madcaps
12:45—Bag & Baggage
12:57—Time Signals
1:30—Farm Program
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4:15—Woman's Review
4:20—Sissors & Paste

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WHEN RIOTING GRIPPED DENVER



Risking life and limb, Staff Photographer Henry G. Elsenhand of The Associated Press' Denver bureau, went into the bloody rioting of relief agitators in Denver to secure this photograph, it shows Patrolman C. V. Satt, bleeding and dust covered, as he was aided by a comrade after being felled by a shower of stones and beer bottles. The riot was still raging when the picture was made. The Associated Press landed this and two other pictures in the United States Camera salon to open in New York October 1.

Ellenville Grocer Called Bankrupt

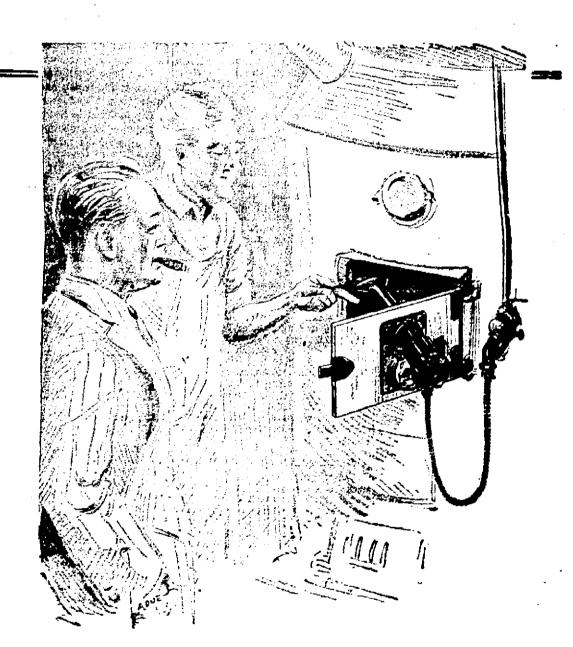
New York, Sept. 23 (Special)-An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States District Court here today against Jack Kaplan, who operates a grocery business at Ellenville.

The petitioning creditors and the amounts of their claims are Zwick and Schwartz, owed \$431. E. L. Tichener Co., Inc., \$69, and Snyder-Fancher Co., \$348. They claim that Kaplan, while insolvent, committed an act of bankruptcy in allowing a preferential payment to Sophie Boxer in the amount of \$1,225 by the assignment of his chattels.

Foodstuffs Are Lague.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP) .-- The price of foodstuffs was picked up as a campaign issue today by the Republican State Committee in an announcement of the formation of a statewide organization of housewives to wage war upon the increased cost of living as a result of nNew Deal policies." The plans of the G. O. P. high command was outlined in the weekly news letter of the state committee which said the move resulted from hundreds of protest letters received by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice-chairman of the committee. Mrs. Bacon was quoted as saying "the price of foodstuffs has soared to such an extent that ordinary commodities which were on every table prior to the Roosevelt debacte are now classified as luxuries."

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Lesson

Philadelphia-The manager of a second-hand automobile mart shooed a workman with a lunchbox out of (Written for The Associated Press)

the place "Look!" said a rival dealer a few minutes later, clutching some greenrid of two years"

Speeder on Horseback

21, \$3. The magistrate said that galloping a horse in a park endangered women and children; also, there's a specific ordinance against it.

July Death Rate Lowest Recorded

Albany, Sept. 23 .- The health conditions of the people of the state ported by the State Department of Health today as "in general, favor- and to themselves eventually. able." Vital statistics for the month show that the total death rate, 9:6 per 1,000 population, was the lowest ever recorded for the month.

Infant mortality, 40 deaths under by storm. one year per 1,000 live births, was but slightly higher than the minimum monthly rate recorded a year ago. Maternal mortality, 39 deaths lieve to be the attitude of the maper 10,000 total births, has never been lower in July. New low rates were recorded for the mortality from typhoid fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis, acute and chronic nephritis and drowning. Among the negative facts, it is noted that the death rate from diabetes (27.6 per 100,000 population) was the highest for the

A statement from the department

says: view of the frequently mortality from appendicitis, it is with the same enthusiastic diligence reassuring to state that the symbolic of animation rate (14.1 per 100,000 population) was the lowest for the month in 17 years and that there has been no increase in the monthly mortality since December, 1933. The death but slightly above the minimum for fore action can be taken. and six years respectively. Mortal- they reach it by a different path.

"The total number of cases of reportable diseases was greater than in July of the preceding year by nearly five thousand. measies increased by thirty-two hundred. German measles by twelve hundred, scarlet fever by two hundred and forty. In the entire state there were reported 148 cases of five years of 176.

Claire Trevor III.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 24 (R) .-Her condition serious, Claire Trevor. to 104 degrees last night.

New Wilmington, Pa.--Westmin-ster College freshmen made these an- Senator Pope Likens wers to a Bible test: The epistles were wives of the League to U. S. Before ostles "Revolutions" is the last chapter Drive on Gangsters

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

This summary of observations by Senator James P Pope, Idaho Demo-Hebron, Conn.—Workmen found left that the League of Nations is in the chimney of St Peters Episcopal a position similar to that of the United States department of justice before it began "chooting from the 'hip' was written after a five-week visit to European capitals)

By SENATOR JAME P. POPE

Aboard S. S. Volendam, en route to New York, Sept 24 (P).-The minutes later, clutching some green-backs in his hand. "A fellow just League of Nations today is in some-took money out of a lunchbox and thing of the same position in which bought a back I've been trying to get, the United States department of justice was up until a couple of

New York, Sept. 24 (P)-For The department of justice never speeding on horseback, Magistrate was a very important agency in pub-The department of justice never Frank Gorgio fined Morris Wechsler, lile opinion until it began its aggressive campaign against gangsters. As soon as it began shooting on sight, disregarding red tape in the pursuit of criminals, it attained overnight unprecedented popularity.

The same reaction would greet the league should it begin "shooting from the hip."

During the past fortnight I have heard leaders of many small nations express the most emphatic opinions during the month of July were re- on the Ethiopian dispute. Any delay on the part of the league, they believe, will be fatal to world peace

Almost unanimous are they in the belief that war, once started, will spread. They feel that a war, like the Eugenie hats, once revived and made a vogue, will take the world

It is small wonder that they view The attitude of these smaller states coincides exactly with what I bejority of the American people.

any aggressive course in times of crisis, it is criticized by about half the people of the world.

It is said, and I agree, that the ficials say. League of Nations has not entirely carried out the purpose of Wilson and other founders who undoubtedly expected it to be a live and aggressive international emergency.

I believe it has suffered thereby. This I believe to be due to the characteristic attitude of the old expressed concern over the high world of never attacking problems

The League of Nations must, according to its procedure, determine whether Italy is committing an aggression and other matters in detail known the world over, but must go rate from pneumonia (39.0) was through the mills of formality be-

Ity from automobile accidents (22.3) The demand for action has speed was below that of July, 1934. "The birth rate of the entire ly rapid pace. Its committee of five state (14.1 per 1.000 population) is anxious to bring in its report of was the lowest ever recorded for the recommendations this week, and it is more than likely that something more will come from its deliberations than has been the case in many years.

Westbrook Heads Chest Drive. Washington, Sept. 24 (A).—Still- first election for the officers. man F. Westbrook of Hartford, Conn., vice president of the Ætna high school, after explaining the poliomyelitis as compared with a ed president of Community Chests were capable of maintaining a suffimonthly average for the preceding and Councils at the annual business ciently high scholastic standing as press this afternoon. R. Kellogg, who died last month. He junior president last year. fair-haired film actress, was ill today takes charge at a time when the welwith influenza. Pneumonia threat- fare organizations are preparing a the presidency and consequently was speakers, last year's scholarship ened to develop, after her fever rose drive to raise more than the \$70,000, unanimously elected. 000 they received last year,

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Wars May Come But Ethiopia's 'Toy Railway' Chugs Along On Same Semi-Weekly Schedule



A neutral railway, operating a narrow gauge line into the heart of a war-torn country, may anomaly presented in Ethlopia. Officials of the French-owned line from Addis Ababa to Dilbouti, Red Sea port in French Somaliland, have announced that they intend to keep their trains moving even if Italy attacks the African kingdom. The illustration shows passengers abourd the "Europeans" white car" of the semi-weekly passenger train and Somali porters handling baggage at the frontier.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Paris (AP)—War or no war. Ethiopia's only railroad plans to trains a week, with stops overnight, its through boat trains whenever with alarm the procedural delays, there is a boat at Djibouti, and freight trains as the traffic justifies. Italy's dispute with Ethiopia up

to now has made little difference to Because the league has not taken the French-owned line, which has seized by the Ethiopian customs the dry season from October to May not even had its carloadings increased by munitions shipments, of-

They hope hostilities will not disrupt a traffic which had suffered already from the depression. The dinky litle trains of the nar-

This it has been unable to do, and row-gauge line between Djibouti and Adis Ababa might rival Europe's famous Orient Express, or an American transcontinental limited. for adventure, picturesqueness and glamor were it along the hard-worn outes of tourist travel.

Daylight Safety Factor

Except for the through boattrains which cover the 486 miles of the line's entire length in 27 to 33 tives. hours during the dry season, it takes three days to make the journey, for

wash out track or dump boulders up for the night.

on it. Hence the regular passenger trains stop before sundown.

of railroad travel in Ethiopia, as the at 8:35 a.m. the second day's zigoperate its two regular passenger trains crawl through desert and zaging climb to Awash. Arriving at mountains, climbing 7,900 feet to Awash at 5:55 p. m., he again sleeps Addis Ababa, is afforded by the time in the station buffet until he retables, available in Paris headquar- sumes his trip at 6:30 a.m. on the

Guns Stop At Frontier

Travelers are warned by the time noon. tables that guns are likely to be

alportant than it seems, since big game hunting is the principal attraction the railroad has had to offer tourists.

Upon arriving at Djibouti, the passengers for Addis Ababa finds a boat-train awaiting him—there is a boat-train awaiting him—there is a boat-train awaiting him—there is a boat about once a week—or he may wait for one of the regular trains, leaving Tuesdays and Saturdays. These are made up of one car divided into first and second-class compartments and three or four third-class cars, with seats, in which take first seats, in which take first

Black porters put the passenger's all months recorded a year ago An American cannot tolerate all daylight is an important safety factor on the Ethiopian line.

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Clattering, groaning and swaying danger of being gobbled up has Wild tribes have been known to from the Red Sea coast across the Ethiopia have, the office

Sleep On Buffet Cots

The traveler sleeps on a cot in the Some indication of the adventure hot station buffet until time to start

seats, in which travel the noisy na- mulate to warrant the trip. There has been a slight increase in freight P. m. Terminals: Adirondack, 495 Broadway traffic this year, officials say, and baggage aboard the train at Diibouti perhaps this indicates the move-

Wild tribes have been known to from the Red Sea coast across the Ethiopia have, the officials assert, rates of suicide and homicide. 15.8 caused smaller powers of the league steal the ties from under the rails scorching desert to Dire Daws, deprived the railroad of any heavy and 5.2, were the lowest in seven to arrive at a conclusion although and the tropical torrents sometimes where it arrives at 6:10 p. m. to put munitions traffic it might have ex-

third morning to arrive finally at Addis Ababa at 4:30 in the after-

The boat-trains, operated during

But the foreign embargos against

High School News

Seniors Organize.

Monday morning the Senior Class at Kingston High School held its Mr. Culver, vice principal of the Life Insurance Company, was elect- necessity of selecting leaders who meeting held today in connection to warrant their spending the extra with the 1935 mobilization for hu- time needed for efficiently upholding man needs conference. Westbrook an office, turned the meeting over to to the plans for the new Junior High takes the place of the late Frederic William Byrne, who led the class as School. The first page also contain-

Four girls were nominated for the the A. A. play. office of vice president: Cecile

ed articles on the Athletic Associa-Byrne was the only nominee for tion membership drive, the assembly winners, and the announcement of

The paper also featured a column 1989 and then gradually dira

which Dame Rumor is a member.

Plate to Brighten The planet Pluto, science says, will continue to grow in hrightness until

OLITICS at Random

TWO aspects of the current political discussion are noteworthy for what they seem to portend for 1936. One is the tendency toward extreme personal bittermess. The other is the faliane to agree on clear-cut public issues.

Day by day the debate over the personal competency and even the sincerity of Mr. Roosevelt grows in volume. Day by day the fog of words surrounding the acclaimed central issue—the constitutional issue—becomes thicker and more confusing.

"One of the bitterest campaigns in history" now is commonly predicted for next year by politicians. When they say that, most of them do not refer to the developing dis pute about the constitution. They know bow difficult it is going to be to delive that leave in terms which the ordinary voter will understand. They refer to personalities.

To some degree, every Fresident ranning for reclection becomes the TEEL SERBE of the campaign. if the present trend conflance, that promfrom to be time in a very bigh destree dudeed of President Romevelt ID IJIK

A Radical Change EVELOPMENT of the personal

attack on the President is all the more interesting in view of his long immunity from that sort of For many months after he took

office, it was a matter of general remark that those who disagreed with administration policies seldom aimed their artillery at the White House. They attacked, not Mr. Roosevelt, but Mr. Farley, Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Ickes. Dr. Tuewell, or the "brain trust." or some other fadividual or group. That was unpenal. The change has been a radical

one. Recently various of Mr. Roosevell's political enemies have reforred to him as a faithless public servant, a breaker of promises, a deceiver, an opportunist. When he appropried a "breathing

speil" for business, the durden of many opposition replies was that the promise should not be taken seriously—to other words, that the provide could not be traited. Such a reply goes to the heart of the Pres-That also is unusual, is record

years it has been customary for opnonents to austrian the wisdom and capelility of Freeligents and prostdistribut candidates, but concede their shoerity. It may be different

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Waskington)

Mr. Dooley's Question So FAR as the constitutional is-sue is concerned, a whole flood of oratory leaves much to be said.

Both sides declare they are for the constitution. Neither side has said it would favor an amendment. or would oppose an amendment. The issue would seem to be one of degree—a question exactly how far the federal government should go in regulating local activities.

It remains for some one to draw that like in words of one syllable. It is hard to see how the rank and alle ever will gather a clear understanding from the abstract arguments of lawyers or the circultons stierances of those-on both sides -- who do not themselves appear certain just what they will favor.

Perhaps it is too much to suppose the frame ever will be translated into plain English. Perhaps the electorate will have to do as Mr. Dooley prodicted years ago that a centain court jury would do in a colebrated murder case binging on circumstantial exidence: Listen to all the hypothetical

growers landthot edl bus envisoup of the expert witnesses, and then ank itself two questions: First, does the defendant look as if he had killed the wicilm? Second, and the wicilm look as if she deserved to be 1201-12



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ANDREW J. COOK. Attorney.



THE **NEW FALL FASHIONS**

...and whatever you do, don't miss them!

WORDS are cheap, especially adjectives. And it's a fact that the finer and more worthwhile a thing is, the cheaper they're apt to sound when you try to tell about it.

So when something comes along as eyeopening and breath-taking as the new fall styles for 1935, all we can do is sigh with frustration, gracefully acknowledge our own inability to do them justice and urge our gentle reader to go see for herself.

The intoxicating kick inherent in doing the stores won't be limited to the girlish sex entirely. There's something about a new fall gown THIS year that makes a man forget his bank balance, reach for his check-book and then dive for the phone book and a ring-side table reservation for self and lady at the swellest, show-offiest place in town.

Some there may be, who on beholding a fall creation, will whisper wistfully of Empress Josephine and compare its wearer to the titled mystery women in the continental courts of a vanished era. But comparisons are apt to be odious. We have our opinion. of course, on the new fall styles-and being a newspaper we musn't keep it to ourselves.

FRANKLY — we like 'em!

Mightiest Ringside Crowd In Psychologist Picks Louis, Unless Baer Eight Years At Fight Tonight Gives Early Knockout

By ALAN GOLLD

(Associated Pres Sports Editor)

New York, Sept 21 (P)-The roar

Built a dozen years ago to exploit the setting now for a fixtic fantasy 15-round limit. unknown since Tev Rickard died and I unsuspected until a 21-vear-old ne-! The best guess is that the fight to knock Baer out in a middle round. his knockout punch

matter vinat the outcome this ever ing attack. ning as Joe Louis, the chocolate solswinging, emotionally-furious May has not the speed, the stamina or the Baer, former world heavyweight boxing ability to cope with Louis in champion.

Louis The Drawing Card

The box-office reports forecast a lants" in Buer's corner. probable sellout or the nearest thing to it in fight history. The weather man forecasts "fair and warmer tonight," with nothing for Mike Jacobs to worry about except the ultimate job of matching the winner the state athletic commissioners with James J. Braddock for the were primed to deliver some solemn world heavyweight championship in warnings at the weighing in today.

"Gate" Over \$1,000,000

A capacity crowd tonight in the close to 95,000 spectators and an aggregate "gate" of \$1,184.830. The general hell more than twice as much money as any prize fight has drawn in five bination, would go through with his years and a mark surpassed only original plan, but the old "Manassa" slightly by the memorable Firpo-Demosey battle of 1923.

Measured by present-day financial standards, it is much more startling than the fact that the last Dempsey-Tunney duel attracted nearly \$3,-000,000 in gate receipts at Chicago

It's the old-time lure of the knockout wailop, the blood and thunder stuff of the prize ring that has brought to New York the greatest gathering of notables for any sporting event since the boomdays.

Tremendous Stake Involved

They are not likely to be disappointed Not only is the entire setting such as to arouse the utmost in combative instincts on either side, but there is a tremendous stake involved

Baer and Louis are assured close \$300,000 each as their share of tonight's spoils, but victory will mean to the conn., (8).

Blackburn Thinks—Louis Fights
The strength of Louis's battle plan illes in the exquisite relationship between him and the conning Black burn in his corner. Blackburn thinks and been Kelly, c. 3

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form and was hit hard throughout the game.

With the Colonials leading six to two at the beginning of the fifth Don two at the beginning of the fifth Don Kelly drove out a long homer, with two men on bases, to put the Apple in the end of the first in favor of Ben in the end of the first in favor of Ben illes in the exquisite relationship between him and the conning Blackburn thinks are did not appear to be in his usual bruck, cf. 2

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*perhaps \$500,000 more within the picked by a method of scientific

of the mightlest crowd that has been Louis flattens Baer as he has most lured to the ringside by the fight opponents or whether the curlyof two dozen previous professional ballyhoo in eight year-signalizes the haired Californian, with the berserk return of pugilistic prosperits tonight fury of his attack, blasts the resistin the vast open spaces of the Yanker lance of the youthful negro, the fight figures to be a highly dramatic, dynamie duel.

Caution on either side could prothe hitting power of Babe Ruth, long the fight and disappoint the about the time that Jack Dempses thousands anticipating a repetition about the time that Jack Dempsey thousands and transfer brawl it will was pounding Luis Angel Firpo into be a terrific joit, in fact, if one or the Louis to win by a technical knockout senselessness, the stadium furnishes other isn't flattened long before the any time after the ninth round, or

Baer Must Win Early

gro took the country by storm with will last not more than six or seven rounds Baer's main hopes rest in an early onslaught that will over-It's one of the most amazing things power the negro, weaken his defense that has ever happened in sports, no and provide the opening for a finish-

The Californian has made no sedier with the devastating fists, meets cret of this battle plan. It would fighters as I have seen them in the the comeback chillenge of the wild-seem he has no alternative Baer a drawnout engagement

The negro's chances, if he weathers the opening blast, should increase In scarcely a year, Louis has be- with the bell for each succeeding of attack, when in his full strength, come the greatest individual grawing round. Louis can afford to bide his Baer may hit the harder. card in American sports. The answer time. He is a methodical fighter, the to a fight promoter a prayer, after a kind who likes to size up an opponent sonality, that is, one who does his period in which heavyweight pugilism thoroughly and study all angles be- best when meeting the unexpected has plumbed new depths of mediocri fore letting loose. When he strikes, and the emergency. ty and financial disaster, the sensa- however, he wastes no ammunition

Win or lose against the most for not likely to be in any mood for wishers and will be worse if his midable antagonist he has faced characteristic wisecracks from Baer, trainer permits anyone except him-Louis is the main magnet for the In advance the negro's managers self to be with Baer in the dressing greatest crowd that ever gathered said they would seek official action to prevent the use of "artificial stimu-

Fear "Rough-house" Tactics

So much talk his been circulated that Baer would resort to "roughhouse" tactics from the outset that

So pronounced was the agitation along tin-ear alley last night respecting Baer's possible plan of bat-"House That Ruth Built" means reconsider acting as one of the Calitle that Jack Dempsey said he might

The general belief was that Dempsey, a stockholder in the Baer cominfluence Max to employ unfair tac-

ly after the Californian's arrival by rain from his camp at Speculator, N. Y. Louis remained at his quarters in knockout A knockout plan of bat- Knockers The score was 7 to 6 in Pompton Lakes, N. J. until this tle, if it falls, cannot but produce the favor of the Colonials

ing company hookup, was set for 9 logical factor may enter the picture lan started the game for his team, Flemmings, 1b. 3 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

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(Editor's note: The probable winner of tonight's heavyweight fight is next year, including a shot at the analysis new to pugilism by J. L. heavyweight crown. Moreno, M. D., psychlatrist who Whether the sullen, sphinx-like studied both fighters in their training camps. His reasons follow.)

By J L. MORENO, M. D.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP) -Joe Louis should win tonight's fight with Max Baer by psychological probabilities that score more than

take the decision. 2. The second probability is Louis

3. There is an outside chance for Baer to knock out Louis within three These conclusions are based on

some psychological forces and personality waits directly affecting the training camps.

Baer's Flashy Attack

In punching ability Louis on the average hits harder. But in flashes

Max Baer is a "spontaneous" per-

tional Detroit negro has electrified and he shoots to kill.

The Louis camp, it seemed, was citement will be the effect of his well wishers and will be worse if his He may be expected to enter the

> If Baer takes the plan of battle most natural to him, he will work himself up to quick flashes of attack. These are estimated, from watching him in training, as lasting nearly a minute.

> He may stretch them at best to two minutes, but the more he extends his spurts, the more he is paralyzed in his efforts immediately afterward, and the greater risk he takes.

Baer's Weak Moments

centrate his attack during them.

weaken himself more.

In effect he then would be defeat- pionship of the city. Baer's board of strategy had a sesing himself, a sort of psychological sion with Dempsey last night, shortsituation I describe.

and change the whole show.

Blackburn to a large degree. Baer is a unique personality.

which cannot be predicted accurately. Blackburn may send Louis out in the victory, as Watts Wheeler made the sixth to deliver a knockout. Louis may come back unsuccessful. What the last inning to cut short a late troit, outpointed Stanley Kapanowwould happen to Joe Louis' mind if rally on the part of the losers. he falled several times?

He might become less confident. What is more dangerous, he might lose faith in the man in his corner. Then we may see a highly irritated Louis, unable to rise to an emergency which is not figured out by Blackburn.

There are many other factors. But weighing all the evidence, the most probably outcome is Louis to win unless Baer can knock him out in the first three rounds.

Baer-Louis Returns Tonight at Legion

There will be "open house" at the American Legion tonight for all exservicemen and a cordial invitation is extended to them to hear the returns on the Baer-Louis fight at the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly Refreshments will "FRITZ THE FATALIST" SEEMS

TO BE UNDULY PESSIMISTIC

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 24 (49) .-Although the surface evidence is all to the contrary, Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisier is so pessimistic about Princeton's football outlook this year that he'll be startled if the Tigers win a single game. They're tagging him "Fritz the

Fatallet." His squad numbers more than 70

candidates. By the time it is pared down for the opening game with Penn October 5, he will be three deep in every position with most of the material veterans from last year's. cempeles.

He has all the man power he can handle, but he thinks the squad is were no promining as a strict as it was a year ago. The graduation of last year's captain and center, More Raibauch, left a gap in the lineup that bus Crisler worried. "It's a silly stuat to say to your

kids. We're going to win every game' and then have them lose one." said Crister. "The result after the defeat anually is that the players become completely dispirited and don't fully recover for a couple of games.

Jetsey City, N. J .- Wildort O'Connor. 144. Scranton, Pa. outputsted Teldy Loder, 145%, Keansburg, N.

100,000 GREET CHAMPION TIGERS



their enthusiasm over the Detroit Tigers' first place victory in the American League. Here Manager Mickey Cochrane and Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball, are shown being greeted by one of the most loyal Tiger supporters, Mickey's little daughter, Joan. (Associated Press Photo)

Colonials Win 7 to 6 In First Game for City Softball Title

The unexpected, to many at least, ♦ The box score: happened Monday evening at Athletic Field, when before the largest A clever opponent, well directed, crowd ever to witness a softball game may wait for these moments and con- in Kingston, Art Kaplan's highly The damage done by Louis in the touted Old Catskill Apple Knockers, middle rounds may be so great that champions of the Senior Softball Baer, trying in the second half of the League, went down to defeat before Mauler" was described as highly perfight to begin a new series of spurts, the onslaught of the Colonials, Club
turbed by the suggestion he would is too far gone to do anything but League champions. It was the first of a three-game series for the cham-

> be the risk Baer must take, for his except for a last inning raily, which trainers know he must win by a fell short, on the part of the Apple

Ferris Williams was on the mound | Van Deusen, 3b. 4 The main bout, which will be According to this Louis would for the winners and pitched steadily Chilson, 2b. broadcast over a national broadcast—seem a sure winner. But a psychothroughout the game. Manager Kap-Gadd, ss ... According to this Louis would for the winners and pitched steadily Chilson, 2b. 3 but after four straight hits had been Kelly, c. 3

two men on bases, to put the Apple Knockers within one of tying the There are certain factors in him score. The Colonials scored again in the last of the fifth, insuring them

Boston, outpointed Charlie Mautz, Hughes, 144, Clinton, Ind., drew. 185 1/2. Newark, (10).

THE GREAT DEAN WINDS UP

This can another of three Associated Press shotse selected for th

United States Corners salon. It shows the mighty Dizzy Dean, St. Louis of efficient from an unusual angle of his wind up, seemingly

to them the ball over the Empire state building. Staff Photog.

Themes Sande cought this wase. This whate and where in the

ners selen will be extributed in U. S. and European cities.

Apple Knockers Post. af

By The Associated Press

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

Chicago-Gene Stanley, 165. De

ally on the part of the losers. | ski. 161½, Grand Rapids, Mich...
The second game of the series will (10); Al Nettlow, 129½. Detroit. be played Wednesday night at the stopped Wilmer Van, 1261/4. Green Bay. Wis., (4); Bobby O'Dowd, 119.

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Miami Beach, Fla.-Joey Speigal, Newark, N. J.—Tony Shucco, 181, 1451/2. Pittsburgh, and Frankle

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Jime Weaver and Pep Young, Pi-

rates-Weaver shut out Cardinals Herman, Cubs. 215. with four hits, Young drove in seven runs with two doubles and single. Lefty Gomez, Yankees-Held Senators to five hits and fanned six.

John Moore, Phillies, and Ralph Boyle, Dodgers-Moore's homer with Ott. Giants. 30. one on in tenth won first game. Boyle led winning atack in second

Carl Hubbell, Glants, and Randy Moore, Braves-Hubbell limited Braves to six hits in opener; Moore Braves to six hits in opener; Moore hit homer and two singles in after-piece.

Trenton, N. J.—Lew Masser, 135½. Philadelphia, outpounted Georgie Levy, 136, Trenton, N. J.

with three hits

Sioux City, Iowa—Baby Manuel, 125, Tampa, Fla., and Henry Hook. 120, Indianapolis, drew. (15); Jackie Atlantic City, N. J. outpointed Elverillo, 146, Davenport, outpointed Charile Burns, 13412, Johnstown, M. Billy Porter, 145, Indianapolis, (8).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 0,

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

of the Cubs, traded big Jim Weaver

to Pittsburgh last winter, he prob-

ably didn't realize that the over-

size right hander would pitch Chi-

cago into the National League pen-

Weaver did that stunt yesterday

when he blanked the challenging

Cardinals with four bits, and his

Pirate mates pounded out a 12 to 0

victory over the 1934 world cham-

That came as near as possible to

tossing the pennant right into the

Cubs' laps, for the only way St.

games behind Chicago
If they beat the Pirates today,

flag by beating the Cubs four out of

will eliminate the possulity of a tie

and require five straight or nothing.

Cards in brilliant fashion, the Buc-

caneers, led by Floyd "Pep" Young,

Ed Heusser gave up three runs in

the first inning when Young doubled with the bases loaded He got

around to Young again in the third.

and Pep drove in the first two of five

Walker and Phil Collins had their

turns before the game was over, the

Bucs getting their last four tailies

off Walker in the seventh and eighth

with Young driving in another pair

outside chance of tying Chicago but

retained the possibility that they might beat out St. Louis for second

place The Terrymen split a twin

bill with the Braves, winning the

opener 3 to 2 as Carl Hubbell edged

out Ed Brandt in a mound duel, but

Gabler and Roy Parmelee proved in-

Brooklyn held sixth place sate

from the Phillies by pounding Jim

Bivin and Orville Jorgens for an

eight run seventh inning to win the

second half of a doubleheader 8 to 4.

Johnny Moore's tenth-inning homer

saw the Yankees extend their winning streak to five straight with a 5

to 1 victory over the Senators While Lefty Gomez pitched seven-hit

ball, the Yanks pounded Earl White-

three doubles, and scored four runs

in the fourth to sew up the game.

The only American League game

gave the Phils the opener 4 to 2.

E. taking a 9 to 7 setback when Frank

The third place Giants lost their

Tony Kaufman, Jim Winford, Bill

Pirate runs with a single.

rattled a quintet of Cardinal fling-

ers for 16 hits.

While Weaver was subduing the

If they lose to Pittsburgh, it

in their final series, which starts to- New York 87 58

The Cardinal defeat, while the Cincinnati 67 84

pions.

When Charley Grimm, manager

New York 3, Boston 2 (1st), Boston 9, New York 7 (2nd), Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2 (1 10 innings). Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4 (2nd Others not scheduled.

American League. New York 5, Washington 1. Others not scheduled. International Playoffs,

(Final) Syracuse 2, Montreal 1

STANDING OF TEAMS. National League. Louis can win the flag outright is Chicago 97 to trim Chicago five games straight St. Louis 93 55

Pittsburgh 85 65

Cubs enjoyed the first of two days Brooklyn 64 83 of idleness after their 18-game win- Philadelphia 64 85 ning streak, put the Cards 31/2 Boston 36 111 American League.

New York 86 59 Cleveland 77 70 Boston 74 74

Thicago 71 Washington 66 82 St. Louis 61 84 Philadelphia 56 87 GAMES TODAY. National League.

Philadelphia at New York (2). Boston at Brooklyn (2). Pittsburgh at St. Louis. (Only games). American League. New York at Washington

Detroit at Cleveland. St Louis at Chicago (2)



American League Batting-Vosmik, Indians, .356 Myer, Senators, .342. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 122; Geb

inger, Tigers, 120. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tig rs, 167; Gehrig, Yankees, 120. Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 212; Vosnik, Indians, 209.

Doubles-Vosmik, Indians, and Greenberg, Tigers, 47. Triples — Vosmik, Indians, 26 Stone, Senators, 18. Home runs-Greenberg, Tigen,

6; Foxx, Athletics, 34. Stolen bases-Werber, Red Son, 26; Lary, Browns, 23. Pitching—Auker, Tigers, 18-6; Bridges, Tigers, 21-9.

National League Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .385, Medwick, Cardinals, .354. Runs—Galan, Cubs, 130, Medwick, Cardinals, 128. Runs batted in-Berger, Braves, 122; Medwick and J. Collins, Card-

nals, 115. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 216, Doubles-Herman, Cubs, 53; Med-

wick, Cardinals, 45. Triples Goodman, Reds, 18; L. Waner, Pirates, 14. Home runs-Berger, Braves, 33; . Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs., 21;

Martin, Cardinals, 20.
Pitching—Lee, Cubs, 19-6; Dean, Cardinals, 28-11.

Lancaster, Pa.-Jackie Willis, 132



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Weather Forecast

Washington. Sept. 24-Eastern erally fair and tonight warmer and Wednesday



Honest Boy Hopes For Career Today

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).-Albert Correri, 22-year-old messenger whose \$3 in tips brings his weekly income up to \$6.15, hoped today that he could go back to the study of journalism with the reward that's been promised for his honesty.

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There are also his father, his mother and brothers and sisters who have had tough going since when his father lost his job as a printer. The young man wants to take care of

"It's a pleasure to shake the hand of an honest man," Police Lieutenant John F. Fitzpatrick told him. A business man handed him a card and told him to "call me up."

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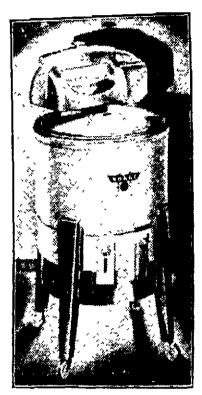


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